

No. 37326

THE WEATHER: Moderate S. W. winds. Fair, warm and humid.

CHINA



MAIL

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

Comment  
Of The  
Day

## Council Debate

COMING after the Legislative Council budget debate, Tuesday's Urban Council proceedings make disappointing reading. The scope of the Council's activities, of course, limits discussion and subjects such as housing have already been well covered. Beyond this, comment followed the usual pattern. Under these circumstances it is difficult to support pleas for an increase in the elected membership even though there is a case for widening the franchise gradually.

Mr. Bernatchi's comments on the block votes of the teachers and the CAS in Urban Council elections are less a criticism of the present electoral roll than a lament at the continuing electoral apathy. Nevertheless under present conditions the enfranchised categories do tend to give a somewhat lopsided appearance to the voting. There is a case for considering other categories. Mr. Watson's suggestion of a member representing each category is worth thinking about.

MORE could have been said about car parks. The soon-to-be-built City Hall will limit available space in the Central area. It has been asked why those who are contributing so much to the increased density of traffic in central district — namely the builders of multi-story office blocks — are not made to provide parking facilities in their buildings. One suggestion is that every new office building should have an underground car park. On reclaimed land this may be difficult and costly but where it is impossible, first floor car parks could be provided.

Mr. Morrison reveals that this year the Council will be considering the possibility of establishing a zoo. It is hoped that an aquarium or oceanarium will be given fair consideration as an alternative. Consideration should also be given this year to an Exhibition building situated centrally in Hongkong or Kowloon which could be made available for various functions during the year.

STUMPF WARNS WEST, 'CAN'T NEGLECT THIS PROBLEM'  
'HELP HK REFUGEES' PLEA

DR. K. L. STUMPF

Doing something never done before.

Appealing For  
Funds In  
Europe & U.S.

New York, April 8.

Hongkong refugee welfare worker, Rev. Karl Ludwig Stumpf, warned the West today not to neglect the refugee problem in that Crown colony if it does not want to lose one of its most important outposts in Southeast Asia.

"Hongkong is in the Far East what West Berlin is in Europe," Dr. Stumpf, a German-born Lutheran Minister who spent many years in China, told a press conference sponsored by the National Lutheran Council of America.

"The trouble is that the West does not realise the importance of Hongkong. We may lose an important part of the free world if the refugee problem in Hongkong is ignored, so far at least we have been able to prevent the situation getting out of hand. But it is a miracle."

## Powder Keg

He recalled the large-scale Hongkong riots in the autumn of 1956 and said danger of their recurrence existed all the time. The 1956 riots, he said, "showed that the smallest incident could blow it all up. We are living on a powder keg."

The motivations for such riots need not be political or Communist inspired, he explained. "It's just the tension and frustration among the one and a half million people who live in Hongkong. The entire population of the Colony."

Dr. Stumpf, who arrived in the United States from talks in Geneva with the U.S. High Commissioner for Refugees and who plans a two and a half month fund-raising campaign in America, complained bitterly that direct aid from other countries was negligible.

Dr. Stumpf, who is director of the Lutheran World Service programme in Hongkong as well as Chairman of the China Refugee International Council, explained that the U.N. Refugee Commissioner can only use his good-will offices to appeal to governments for aid. "But so far we have only received \$500 from the Holy See."

"The problem is a complicated one. Many of the refugees in the view of some governments have a dual legal status. Especially those governments who are members of the Commonwealth of Nations claim that the Hongkong refugees should have the protection of Taipei. But the Nationalist Government does not have the means and we cannot solve the problem alone."

**\$600 Million Needed**

He said some 100 voluntary agencies have been sharing the cost of clothing, feeding and schooling the refugees with what he described as "very meagre" funds amounting to some \$10,000,000 a year. Or that the larger part is represented by U.S. Government food shipments and the actual cash on hand is only about \$3 to \$4 million a year.

He said estimates on what would actually be needed to take care of the "most urgent needs," such as school and hospital construction, range up to \$100,000,000. "In Southeast Asia," Dr. Stumpf said, "we must not only build alliances. We must show human concern in the whole area. Hongkong's main function — as it is Berlin's in Europe — is to demonstrate to the unhappy



PRINCE AKIHITO

A bachelor today.

Dalai Lama  
Leaves  
Himalayas  
For Delhi

Shillong, April 8. The Dalai Lama blessed all Towang's inhabitants at a special audience in the monastery where he had been resting, before he began his five-day trek to the plains of Assam today.

Official sources here said it would take the Tibetan ruler at least five days by pony to cover the 92 miles from Towang, close to the Tibetan border, to the small town of Bordulla where he is likely to rest for one or two days before going on by jeep to the town of the foothills.

Authoritative sources said here the Dalai Lama's group of 82 attendants had been split into two parties.

## Arduous Trek

On his arduous trek along mountain bridge paths, the Dalai Lama will cross the 14,000-foot Sela Pass. Buddhist inhabitants of the villages along his route will make a guaranteed yearly contribution to Hongkong refugees instead of the irregular remittances they have been sending in the past.

He pointed out a U.S. dollar goes very far in Hongkong. A sum of \$76, he explained, would cover the training of a Chinese refugee boy or girl in a skilled profession for one year.

Over 30 per cent of the refugees in Hongkong are permanently unemployed, he said, three per cent have active tuberculosis and 95 per cent are exposed to the disease; one third of their children die of tuberculosis or tubercular meningitis and almost all the refugees live in haphazardly built huts. Dr. Stumpf said.

"We would become aggressive if circumstances under those conditions were not so dire."

But the Chinese refugees are still able to take it. However, we will lose our investment if we continue to think only in political terms. —U.P.I.

U.S. Communists  
Ready For Action

Washington, April 8.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said today that the "ring leaders" of Communism in the United States are now ready to go into full-scale action.

This was the result of fresh instructions from Moscow issued at the recent Communist Party Congress, he said in the F.B.I. law enforcement bulletin.

Mr. Hoover said the apathy shown by many Americans towards Communists was alarming. —Reuter.

Iron Chancellor  
Sees Erhard

Bonn, April 8.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's 83-year-old "Iron Chancellor" who has agreed to stand for his country's presidency today talked with his economics minister, Professor Ludwig Erhard, one of the two men most likely to succeed him. —Reuter.

Michiko: 'Wrapped In  
An Indescribable  
Sense Of Tension'

Tokyo, April 9.

The stage was set today for the marriage of Crown Prince Akihito and petite Michiko Shoda but the bride admitted she was "wrapped in an indescribable sense of tension."

Akihito, 25, and Michiko, 24, will be married tomorrow in Japan's biggest wedding of the generation which will see the first commoner in the 2,010-year history of the Imperial family become the future Empress of Japan.

## Heavy Duties

Michiko, which means "Beautiful Wisdom" in Japanese, was well aware of the great part she is playing in Japanese history.

"April 10 is almost here," she said in a statement. "My wholehearted wishes now are to discharge the promising but heavy duties before me without serious error and for myself to grow up into a person who for a long time will please as many people as possible."

City officials and police were working at top speed today to finish their preparations for the wedding but as far as the Imperial household was concerned everything was set.

This, entire ceremony was timed down to the minute from the time Michiko leaves her home at 6:30 a.m. for the palace where she then married couple arrives at the Prince's Shikibu Palace about 3:30 p.m.

## A Million People

Police were frankly worried over handling the monster crowd which will line the 5.5 mile route the newlyweds will follow in an open horse drawn



MICHIKO SHODA

A Princess tomorrow

coach from the Imperial Palace to the Prince's Palace.

More than one million persons are definitely expected and some estimates range as high as two million more.

Menyville-Dior-fashion-house expert, Simone Nolr, returned to Paris today from Tokyo after supervising the making of the fabulous gold-encrusted ivory gown which Michiko Shoda will wear at the European reception after the wedding.

Designed by Yves Saint-Laurent in January, it is called Aix-En-Provence after the town in the south of France, where the world-famous designer, the late Christian Dior, spent much of his time. —U.P.I. and France-Press.

Labour  
Party  
Meeting  
Uproar

London, April 8.

Fighting broke out at a Labour Party meeting at the Royal Albert Hall tonight called to protest against the situation in the Central African Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The fighting started about half an hour after the meeting began. A loud bang from a firecracker was the signal for hecklers to jump up on their seats at the back of the hall and start shouting down one of the speakers, Canon John Collins.

## Hecklers

At the same time leaflets were showered down on the audience on the floor of the sprawling hall from the galleries above. Stewards raced up the aisles and tackled the hecklers, who resisted attempts to push them toward the exits.

More stewards joined the melee and managed to bundle the still shouting demonstrators up the stairs and out of the hall. The meeting then continued with speakers protesting against the declaration of states of emergency in Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia and the arrest of members of the African National Congress. —U.P.I.

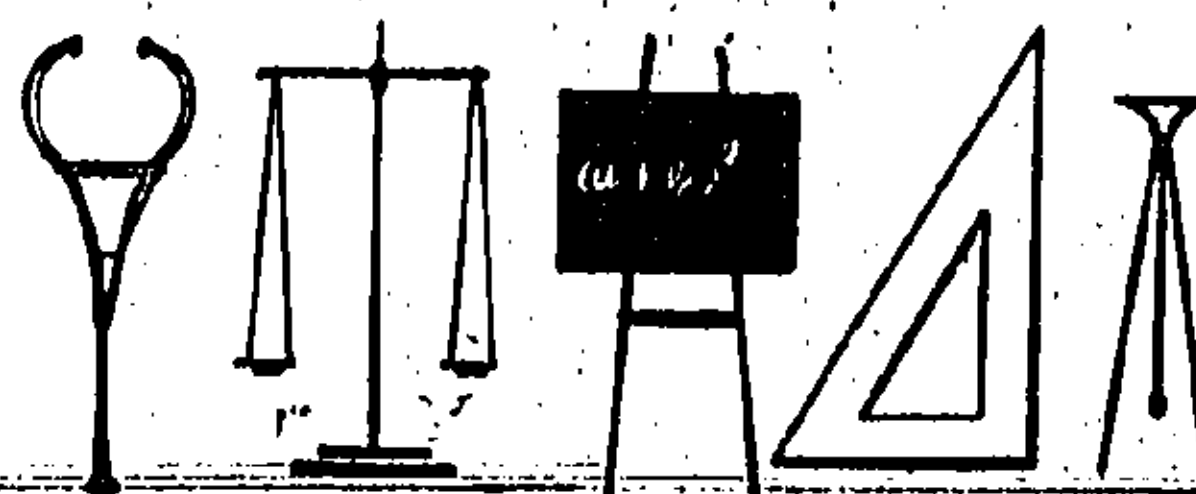
Smoke Blankets  
City Area

Sydney, April 8.

A fire swept through a five-story city building in Sydney today, blanketing the area in dense smoke and causing damage estimated at more than £(A)65,000.

The blaze almost gutted the 80-year-old building, occupied by distributors of electrical cleaning equipment. The 30 men and women employees working on the premises were able to reach safety without injury. —China Mail Special.

## IT'S A PROBLEM



DOCTORS, LAWYERS, TEACHERS, ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS — all have a common problem — how to set aside enough money for carefree retirement years. Few people have time to analyze the investment market and become a financial expert. The ideal solution for most of us is a systematic savings plan which will free us from investment worries by guaranteeing absolute security and a reasonable return.

We have such a plan; we call it Life Income. Call the Manufacturers Life and let us help you solve your retirement problem.

THE  
MANUFACTURERS

INSURANCE LIFE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE (Established 1887) TORONTO, CANADA

加拿大宏利人壽保險公司

ASSETS EXCEED \$292,000,000

D. A. C. T. HANCOCK, Manager for South China

Windsor House, Hong Kong. Tel: 34156, 34157

For particulars mail this coupon to

## THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Without obligation, please let me have particulars of your plan.

(Life Income).

Name .....

Address .....

Date of Birth .....

High Fidelity, Compact  
TAPE RECORDER

GRUNDIG

Your choice of 110V or 220V, 50/60 c.

Outperforms others twice its price!

## Will Remain Unconscious Till Death

Melbourne, April 8.

**POLISH** migrant, Mr. A. Konstanty Bajdalski, 43, who has been in a coma for two years now in the Footscray and district hospital in Melbourne, will probably remain unconscious until he dies, doctors said today.

On April 8, 1957, he was brought to the hospital with a fractured skull, brain in-

jury, 10 broken ribs and a fractured pelvis. A car hit him as he was crossing the road to catch a bus.

He has no friends or relatives in Australia. His sister, Mrs. Prakseda, Mrs. Konstanty, lives in Poland, heard of the accident and wrote to the hospital asking about him.

But the medical superintendent of the hospital, Dr. W. D. L. Farrar, said today: "We could only write back and tell her that he will probably remain unconscious until he dies."

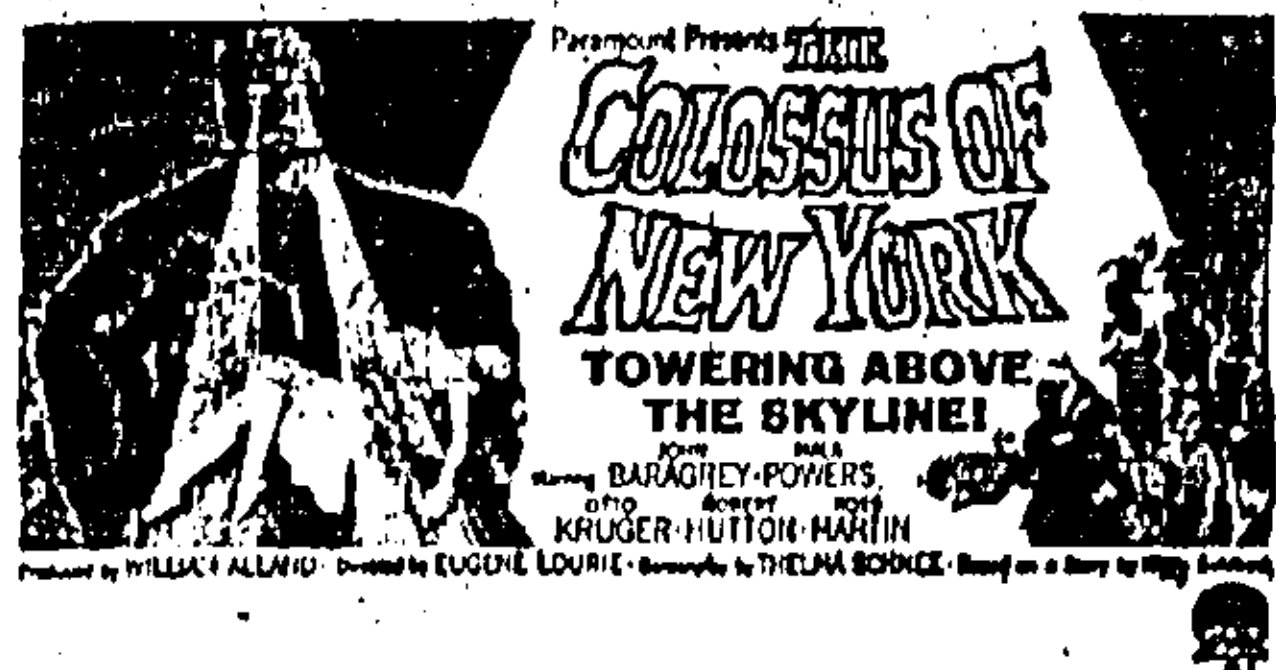
Dr. Farrar said Mr. Bajdalski is physically fit, "but we have very little hope that he will ever regain consciousness."

—China Mail Special.

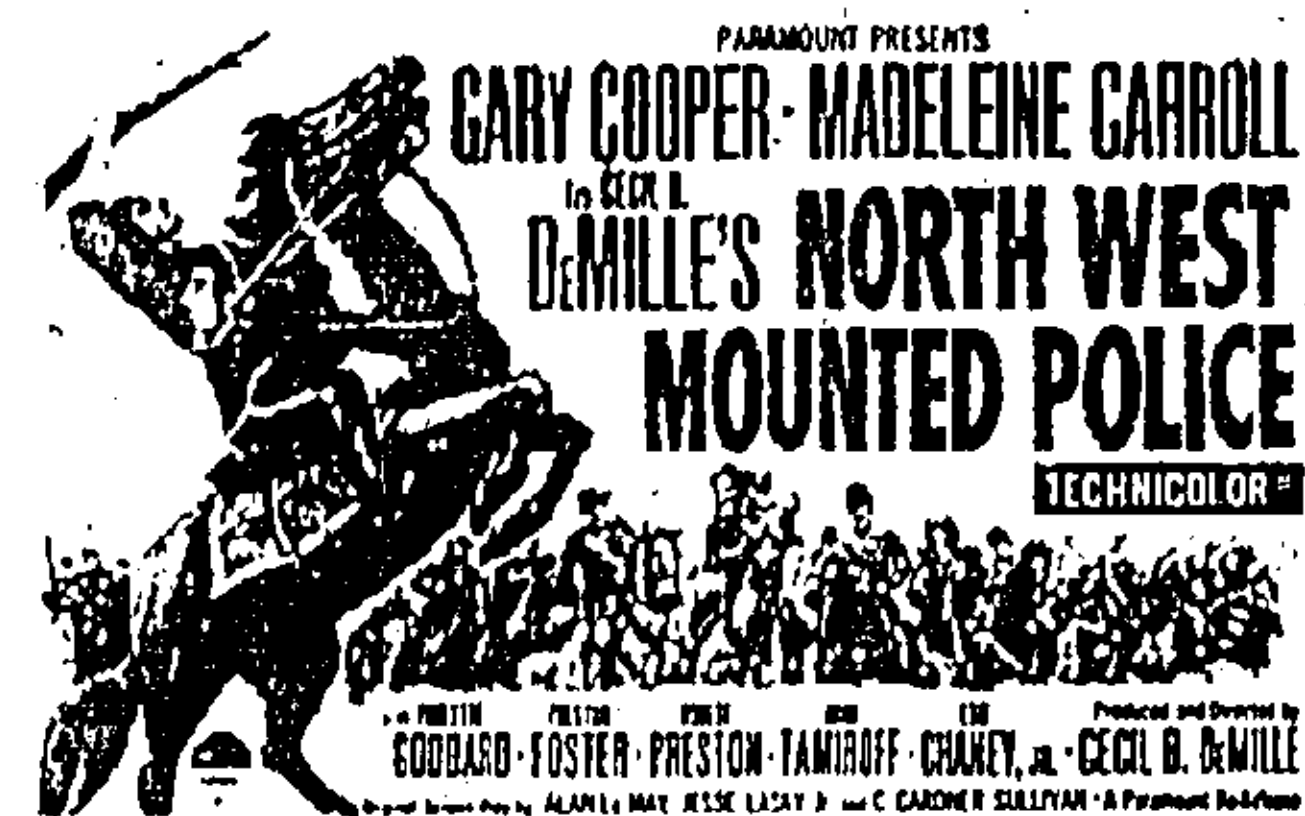


# KING'S PRINCESS

## FINAL TO-DAY



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★



AIR-CONDITIONED  
**STAR METROPOLE**

3rd TRIUMPHANT WEEK

NOW SHOWING THE 15th DAY!

3 SHOWS TO-DAY—Please note special times:  
AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.

THE BEST SUPPORTING

ACTOR OF 1958

**BURL IVES**

ACADEMY OSCAR AWARDED

for His Role in

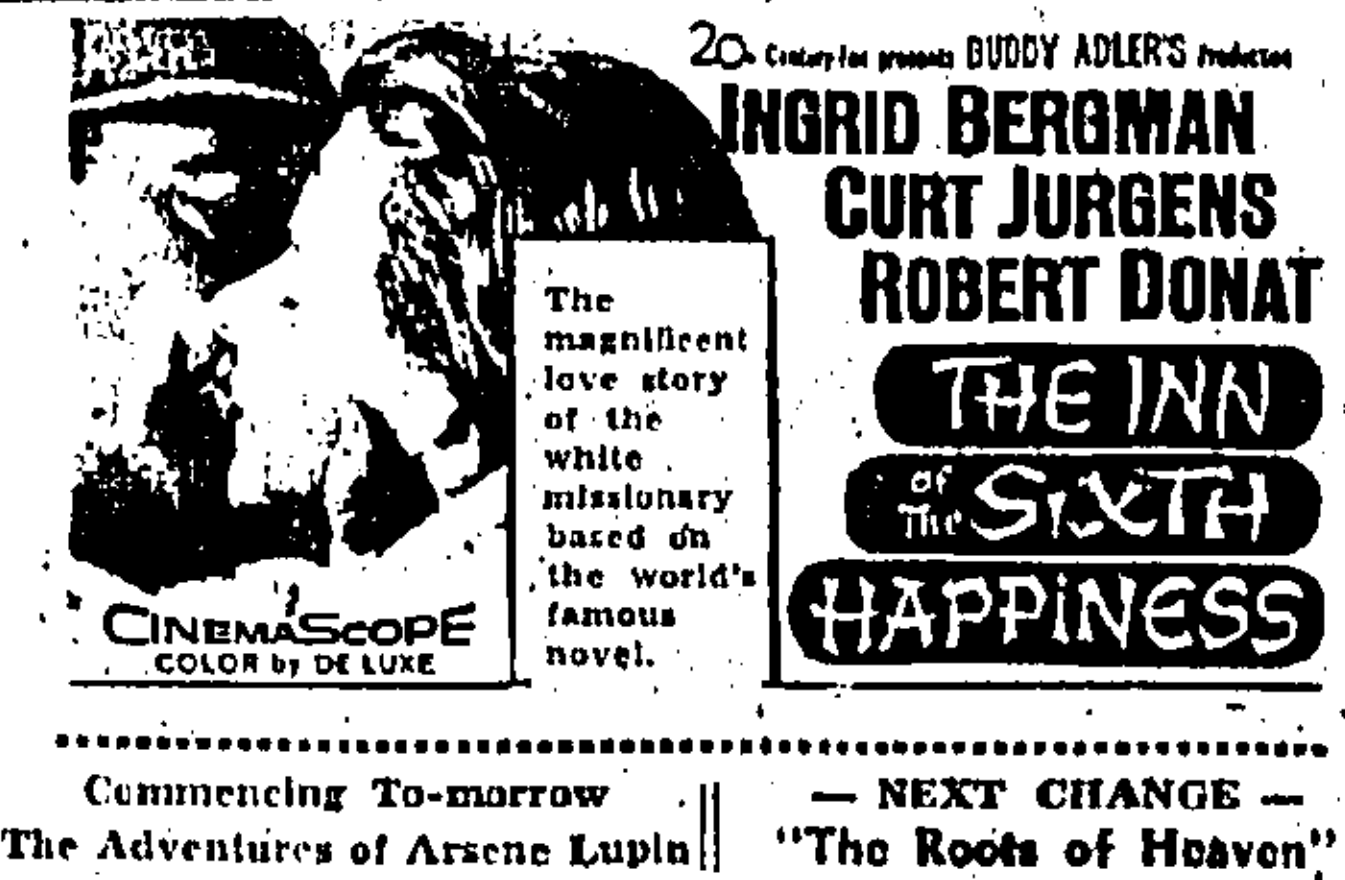
**"THE BIG COUNTRY"**



SPECIAL ADMISSION: Logo \$4.70, Back Stall \$3.50  
Middle Stall \$2.40 & Front Stall \$1.70.

**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**  
AIR-CONDITIONED

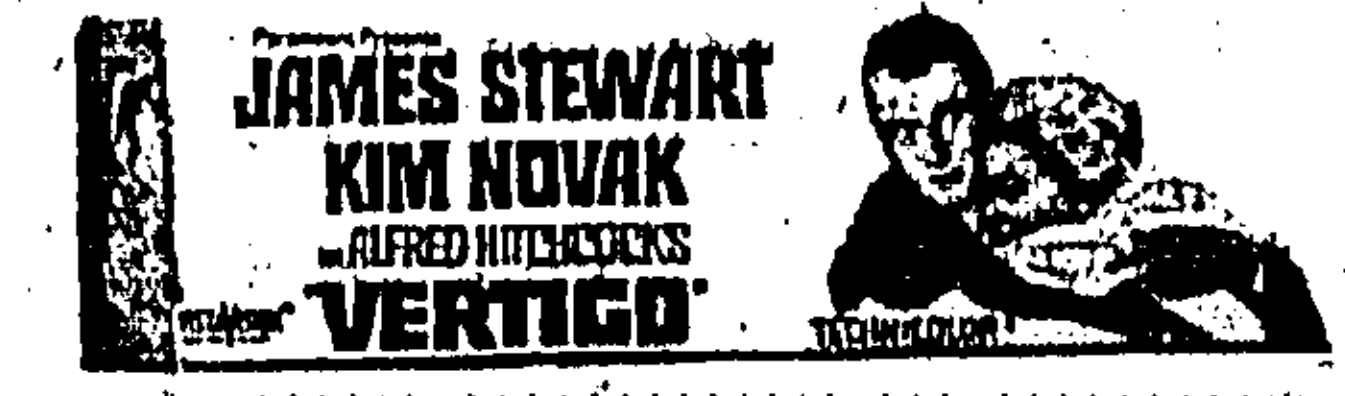
— SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY —  
3 SHOWS DAILY  
Due to Length of Film, Please Note Change of Times!  
2.30, 5.30 & 9.15 P.M. 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 P.M.



Commencing To-morrow  
The Adventures of Arsene Lupin  
— NEXT CHANGE —  
"The Roots of Heaven"

**RITZ CINEMA**

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.



TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.  
John WAYNE in "LEGEND OF THE LOST"

# German President Retires In September

Bonn, April 8.  
West German President, Theodor Heuss, will abandon his functions on September 12 and his successor will be sworn in on September 15, a meeting of German parliamentary groups decided today.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for the Presidency. Heuss has been President since 1949.

## Adenauer May Still Be Policy Maker

Washington, April 8.  
United States officials said today they believed that Dr Konrad Adenauer would continue to exercise an important and perhaps decisive influence over West German foreign policy.

After studying the Chancellor's address to the German people today, State Department experts asserted that at the moment they did not accept the premise that his prospective retirement as head of government would lead to a softening in the West German attitude on talks with the Soviet Union.

Dr Adenauer's decision to seek election to the presidency, normally a titular and ceremonial post, resulted in widespread speculation that West Germany would adopt a more flexible approach to imminent negotiations on Berlin and Germany with the Soviet Union.

United States officials, however, were inclined to interpret the possible course of events in the light of the Chancellor's statement that West Germany's attitude on foreign policy questions would not change.

This official thinking contrasted significantly with the general tone on speculation in West European diplomatic circles here and in the Press.

## No Power Fight

Long-term changes in West Germany's relations with other members of the North Atlantic Alliance, especially with the United States, were predicted, as was a greater degree of flexibility towards negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Some Western diplomats commented, however, that Dr Adenauer had actually strengthened his hand in deciding to provide an orderly transition and a gradual assumption of power by a younger man.

It was felt in these circles that the Chancellor had avoided a possible struggle for power in his declining years and thereby had increased his already massive stature to the point where his influence over policy remains unquestioned.—Reuter.

The parliamentary groups, presided over by the Bundesrat President, Dr Eugen Gerstenmaier, decided that the swearing in of the new President will be on the agenda of the first parliamentary session after the summer vacations.

Between September 12 and 15, the presidential functions will be exercised by the President of the Bundestag (Upper House).

The parliamentary groups studied but did not reach a decision on the question of whether West Berlin deputies should participate in the presidential elections.

Representatives of West Berlin have only a consultative voice in legislative questions before parliament, but previously have participated in presidential elections.—France-Press.

## Generals' Hot Talk Harmless, Says Mrs R

London, Apr. 8.  
Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt said here today that warlike statements by American generals do not "mean anything at all."

Mrs Roosevelt, widow of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, answering questions at a Press conference here said: "It is a question of politics, I am sorry to say."

"If the administration is attacked, then (the generals) are going to answer with foolish statements. They are a reaction to the fact that we are only a year away from an election and the two parties are jockeying for the public backing."

## "Fallen Away"

Mrs Roosevelt had been asked about statements by American generals which have lately been much criticised in the British Press.

In answer to other questions, Mrs Roosevelt said there should be much more consultation on every level and much more honest arguments between Britain and the United States, adding: "I feel we have fallen away from the close consultation we had during the war."—France-Press.



## Passport Granted To Alger Hiss

Washington, April 8.  
The State Department said today it has decided to grant a passport for a European trip to Alger Hiss, former high department official convicted of perjury in the famous "Pumpkin Papers" Communist spy case.

The Department spokesman, Lincoln White, told newsmen that Hiss had applied for a passport for travel in England, France, Holland and possibly other Western European countries.

"We have decided to grant the passport," White said. Hiss, who rose to high rank during 11 years in the Department, was convicted of perjury in 1950 for denying to a grand jury that he ever slipped secret information to Whitaker Chambers, confessed courier for a Communist spy ring.

## 4 Years Gaoi

Chambers gave the bizarre case its name by hiding the evidence that convicted Hiss in a scoundrel's pumpkin on his Maryland farm.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, then a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, had a part in cracking the case. Hiss later served almost four years in the Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, Federal penitentiary.

He was released in 1954. He has steadfastly maintained he was innocent of any crime.—U.P.I.

## Dancer Killed



London girl Maureen Graham, 19, who had been dancing with the Folies Bergere in Paris for just three weeks, was recently shot dead 80 minutes before she was due on stage.

The shot that killed her was a stray one—fired wildly by an Algerian gunman making his getaway attempt after wounding another man in the back.

Maureen, of Culford Road, Dablon, had just left her hotel, 200 yards from the theatre with two other girls when the Algerian, Mohammed Hamoun, opened fire with a 9 mm automatic.

She was one of 12 English girls in the Jackson Ballet troupe.

Picture shows Maureen (centre) in the chorus line at the Folies. She had been dancing since she was 16 and took part in the last Royal Variety Show.

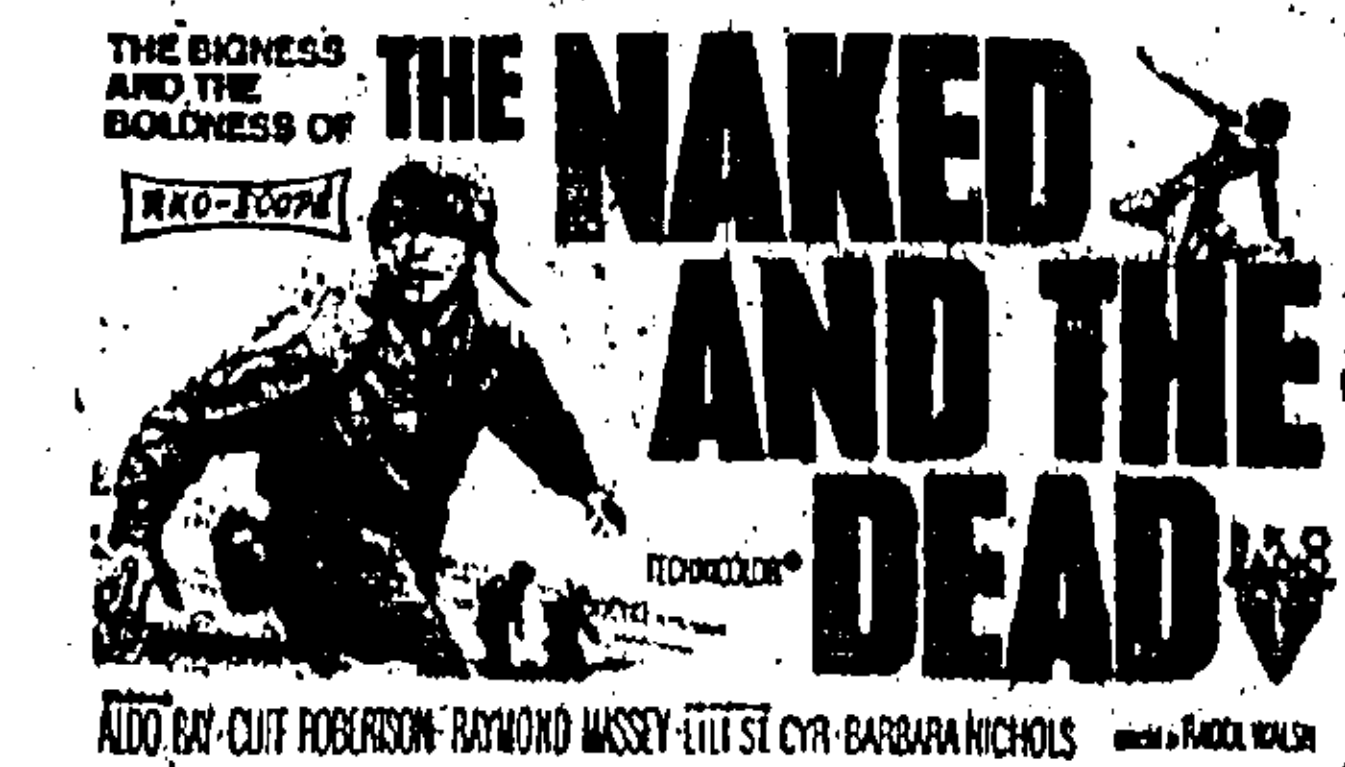
Picture shows Maureen (centre) in the chorus line at the Folies. She had been dancing since she was 16 and took part in the last Royal Variety Show.

Picture shows Maureen (centre) in the chorus line at the Folies. She had been dancing since she was 16 and took part in the last Royal Variety Show.

Picture shows Maureen (centre) in the chorus line at the Folies. She had been dancing since she was 16 and took part in the last Royal Variety Show.

## Lee & Astor

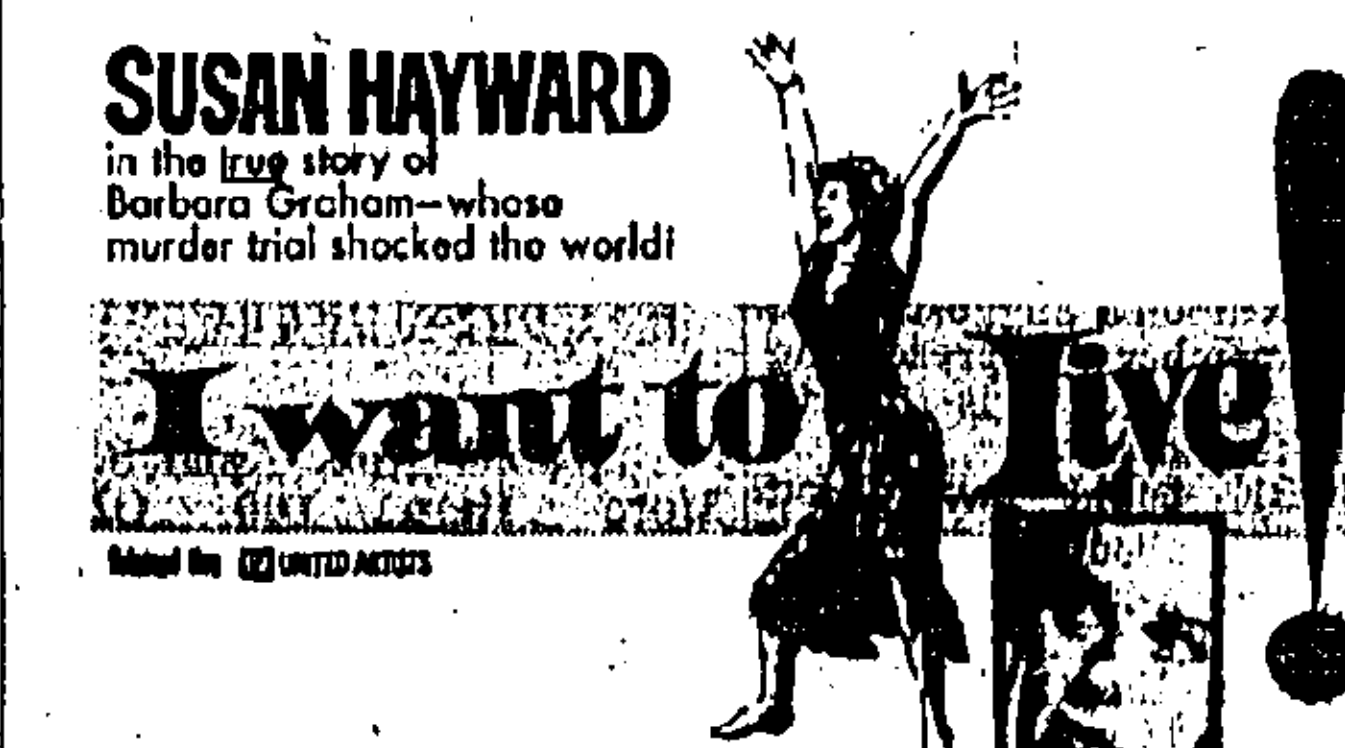
2nd BIG WEEK!  
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.



**ROXY & BROADWAY**

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★  
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE BEST ACTRESS OF 1958  
**SUSAN HAYWARD**  
ACADEMY OSCAR AWARDED FOR HER ROLE IN  
**"I WANT TO LIVE"**  
Also Voted  
THE BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR  
by the  
Hollywood Foreign Press Association



Directed by Robert WISE • Produced by Walter WANGER  
**BOOK EARLY!**

**Paramount**  
RESTAURANT & NIGHT-CLUB  
8th St. Windsor House, Des Voeux Rd. C. H.K.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY  
Special Business Lunch... \$3.50  
Special Wine List: 10 a.m. - 7.00 p.m.  
Free Small Chews with your drink

**T-O-N-I-G-H-T**  
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME!  
LONDON'S TOP NOTCH COMEDIANS  
Refreshingly New! Scramblingly Funny!



Music by **VIC LUNA & HIS SEXTET**

**COCKTAIL LOUNGE—PIANO BAR**  
Featuring **LARRY ALLEN**  
For Your Drinking Pleasure!  
Reservations: Tel. 24496, 57625. OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

# Talking Can Ruin Teeth, Say Dentists

London, April 8.  
Talkative industrial workers and those who breathe through their mouths may be in danger of ruining their teeth more

quickly than their colleagues.

Factory workers are often exposed to dental damage, the British Dental Association said today in a memorandum on "the erosion of teeth."

The memorandum, prepared by the Dental Health Committee of the association, published today in the British Dental Journal, said the spread of tooth erosion may be governed by

environmental factors and occupational hazards.

"People having prominent teeth are more likely to be affected."

"It has been observed that more talkative workers suffer most, since their teeth are more frequently exposed than those of their 'listening' colleagues."

"It may be assumed that habitual mouth-breathers are also more susceptible," the article said.

The article listed workers exposed to particular acid dangers, including brewers, dyers, textile printers, soap and paper makers and welders.

An editorial said that wear on teeth arose with "slobbers and others who hold tanks in their front teeth, and with glass blowers who rotate the tube of the blow pipe against the edges of their teeth."

"Musicians who use wind instruments require characteristic dental lesions which may put an end to a career of distinction," it said.—China Mail Special.

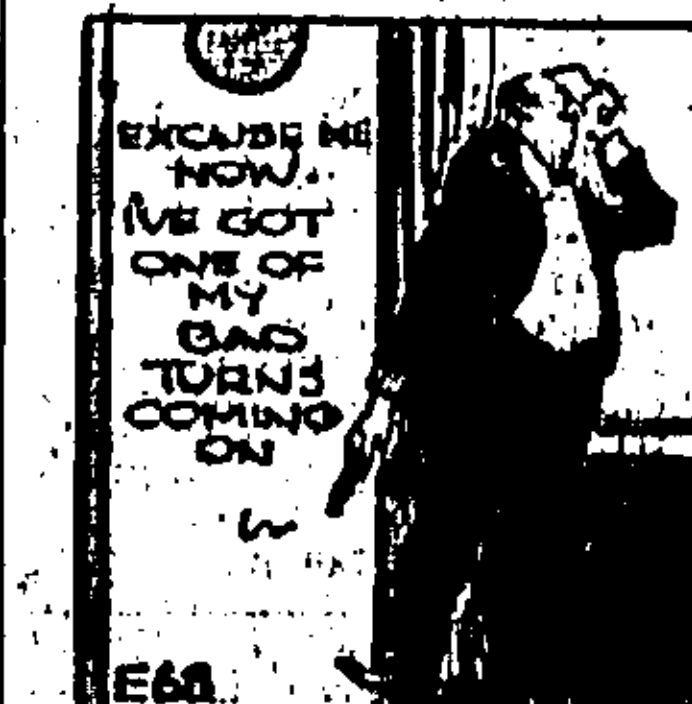
**STATE**

TO-DAY

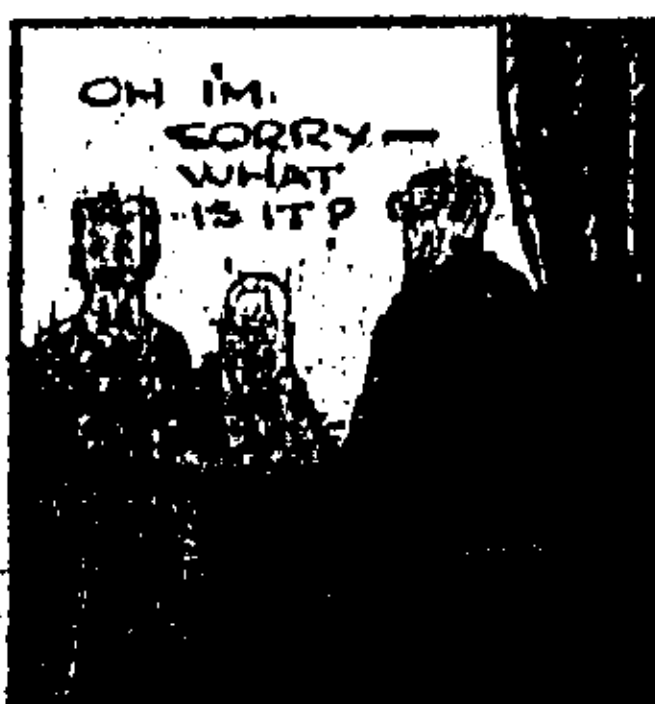
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



**POP—Feeling Funny**



**ON MY GORY—WHAT IS IT?**



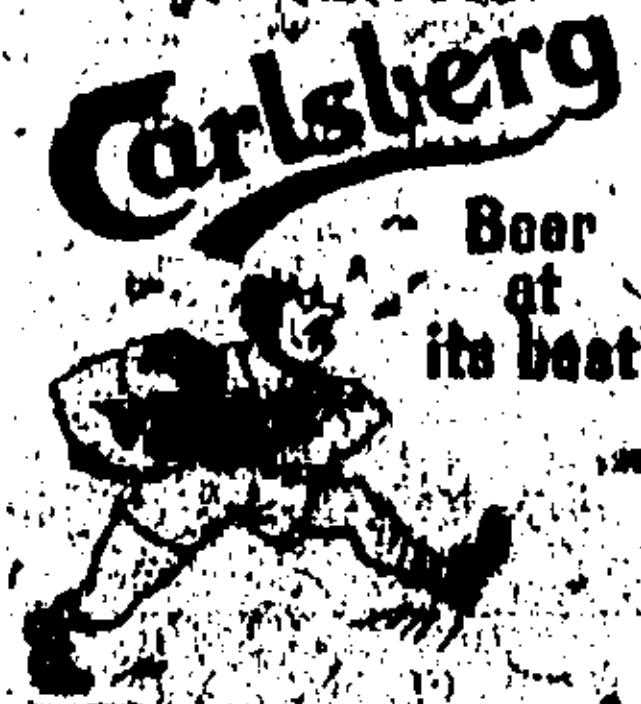
**HIM!**



**By Gog**



Whatever your sport you can't beat









## THIS Is Why We Couldn't Catch Grivas...

by  
Keith Morfett

THEY are carving out their new Nicosia in Cyprus — four years to the day since bombs blasted the local broadcasting station to begin one of the worst terrorist wars in history. The Greeks are getting along with the Turks. The Turks are being nice to the Greeks. And the British are being buddies with everyone.

Eoka's heroes have paraded down their Apollon Way. They have marched to the crowd's frenzied clamour along the street we called Murder Mile.

And the hills where they were hunted down are left to the eagles and the wind. The bitterness is beginning to heal.

### For Shame!

BUT I suggest there is one thing we, the British, should not forget in a hurry. That is the failure of our intelligence people to get to grips with Grivas and the 300 gunmen who have now trooped home from the hills.

Only now is it being realised how far we fell short of this.

And since the "emergency" ended I have been piecing together a tale that would make Graham Greene's Mr. Wrentham, Our Man in Havana, hang his head in shame.

For instance, it is now known that for much of the time Grivas was using uniformed Greek-Cypriot police officers as his couriers.

Police motor-cycles and police radio-controlled squad cars were at Eoka's call.

And at one vital stage in the terror war TWO HUNDRED members of the island's police force were working actively for Eoka in one way or another.

Worse than that. When a top terrorist was trapped in a cordon by troops who had foot-stopped after him across the mountains, intelligence was baffled by the way he still managed to give them the slip. The same thing happened a number of times. And now we know the reason—

The Eoka man rode out through the cordon in a police squad car, his loaded sten gun beneath his knees, escorted by uniformed sergeants on either side.

### Unkind?

SECRET SERVICE men flown into the island under orders direct from London were once failed for weeks by detectives to see what they were up to — before it was discovered who they were.

Think I am being unkind to our intelligence? Listen: last night after Eoka's mountain

Nicosia.

gunmen have left their lairs. Intelligence here still has not the foggiest notion where their "hides" are located.

Two hundred and eighty Eoka men could vanish back into the hills tomorrow if they wished.

Intelligence chief John Prendergast, down into Cyprus last November, to catch Grivas, ordered photographs to be taken a few days ago of all Eoka men parading in Nicosia.

His men used matchbox-sized cameras and the negatives were small as sugar cubes.

But while Prendergast's men were at work they were in turn being photographed themselves — on behalf of Eoka.

It also turns out that a secret booklet containing photographs and full details of every known man on the wanted list, and stamped on the front cover "Must be returned to office of Director of Operations," was on issue to Eoka's group leaders.

So every wanted man could see a sketch of who he looked like to the men who were hunting him.

### Complaints

MANY officers I have talked to openly condemn the almost total lack of liaison between the Army and police during the greater part of the security operations.

The Army complained they were not getting enough intelligence information. Police complained the Army did not use it properly when they got it.

The Army then used its own intelligence staff which operated quite separately from the police — whose job it was.

At one vital stage, Army and police in towns were actually attacking each other for the heinous offence of off-duty curfew-breaking — while 300 gunmen slept safely in the hills.

### A Report

AND so it went on! Today, in the inner recesses of the brand-new, blue-windowed police headquarters here, a report is being prepared.

Will it be tucked away by tight-lipped men in that underground concrete bastion in Maida Vale which was the world of Mr. Wormold?

Or will we all, one day, know where and why our intelligence went wrong?

## Alice comes back to make a new start

### NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE

by WILFRED FIENBURGH

NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE, the novel by the late Wilfred Fienburgh, MP, continues to arouse great controversy. Now it heads the list of London's best-sellers. (For the books it is leading, see Page TWELVE.)

THE STORY SO FAR: Johnnie Byrne was still MP for Marshfield, but his constituents had lost confidence in him. So had his wife, Alice. His wife, Alice, had left him. So had Pauline, the girl he loved. When he followed her to her parents' home in Yorkshire, she rejected him a second time.

Back in London, with a few drinks inside him, it occurred to him that if he had not been in the flat upstairs, would he be glad to see him. He stumbled up to her sitting room.

HE was standing inside the door grinning inanely when Mary came into the room wearing a long flowing housecoat. She frowned angrily.

"What do you want?" she snapped. "Now, Mary, I'm all right now, but don't move yet. It's just that the whole blasted world has collapsed around me in the last few days. I'll be all right."

"Not drunk, Mary," he stepped towards her, holding carefully to the arm of a chair. She backed away to the fireplace.

"Go away. Go back downstairs," she drew her housecoat tightly against her throat. He managed to reach the mantelpiece with both hands, one on each side of Mary's shoulders. "Wanna kiss you, Mary. Wanna kiss you."

He pushed his face towards her. "VICIOUS BLOW" "You think of whisky," she said sharply. "Go and kiss Pauline."

"Mary's jealous," he sang, "poor Mary's jealous." She slapped him hard on the side of his face, a full, swinging, vicious blow that brought tears to his eyes.

"You bitch," he said. "You bitch." She hit him again. Lardner, turned and escaped to the other side of the room, putting a sardonic between them.

"How dare you," she panted. "I'll call the police if you don't go."

He stood facing her, arms hanging by his sides, head down. "Nobody wants me," he said. Then suddenly he was sobbing uncontrollably, great, racking, gulping sobs that tore at his chest and burst from his lungs.

This was what he had wanted in life. He enjoyed the absolute abandon of giving way, completely and unashamedly. Mary came round the couch, knelt beside him and rested her hand tenderly on his shoulder.

"Leave me alone," he said. She pulled his head on her shoulder and he nuzzled into the softness of her neck, sobbing still, but more quietly.

"I've been so lonely. There was no one anywhere. I just want to be with someone."

coffee was ready. Then they sat at the table.

"Now tell me," he said, more kindly this time, "tell me what happened."

Alice sighed. "I suppose I must talk. Somehow I had hoped I could slip back and that the explanations could come later."

"That's asking rather a lot. You walk out, you come back, there must be reasons for both."

"There's one reason for both going and coming back," Alice frowned. "I wanted to make a fresh start, wanted both of us to be able to make a new start, that's all. We never have been married, we started in the wrong way, and things kept on going wrong."

She took a cigarette from a small white handbag, lit it and breathed the smoke deeply.

"While you were away during the war I developed, I grew up. I found that I could deal with people, talk to people, organise people. And then I was lonely, too."

"That's when you became an active comrade."

"That's when I joined the Communist Party, that's right, I fitted in quite well. I found a sort of home with them. And then, during the war, there was a purpose and an aim to it that helped me."

"And afterwards?"

"You came back and there was nothing I could share with you. I tried, but we weren't after the same thing. You just wanted a career in politics and I... well, I wanted to do something, to make changes, and I still thought the Party was the way to do it."

"You disgusted me, the way you concentrated everything on rushing forward into Parliament, then rushing towards office with no idea what you wanted to do when you got there."

"And now?"

She sighed. "I got disillusioned with the Party, that's all. Got fed up with the lies and the cheats. Then there was Hungary."

"So you've broken with the Party?"

"Yes, I walked out. Walked out of everything. I went to stay with some people in Manchester who had left the Party earlier. And there I took myself apart and had a good look at myself."

He stood up and walked to the window, then turned to look at her again.

"You've just taken yourself apart," he said bitterly, "but it seems that you have been taking me apart for years. Of course I wanted success. Who doesn't? Of course I wanted office. What MP doesn't? Why should it be wrong in me but acceptable in everybody else?"

"Because your pursuit of advance was so damnably cold-blooded and unprincipled."

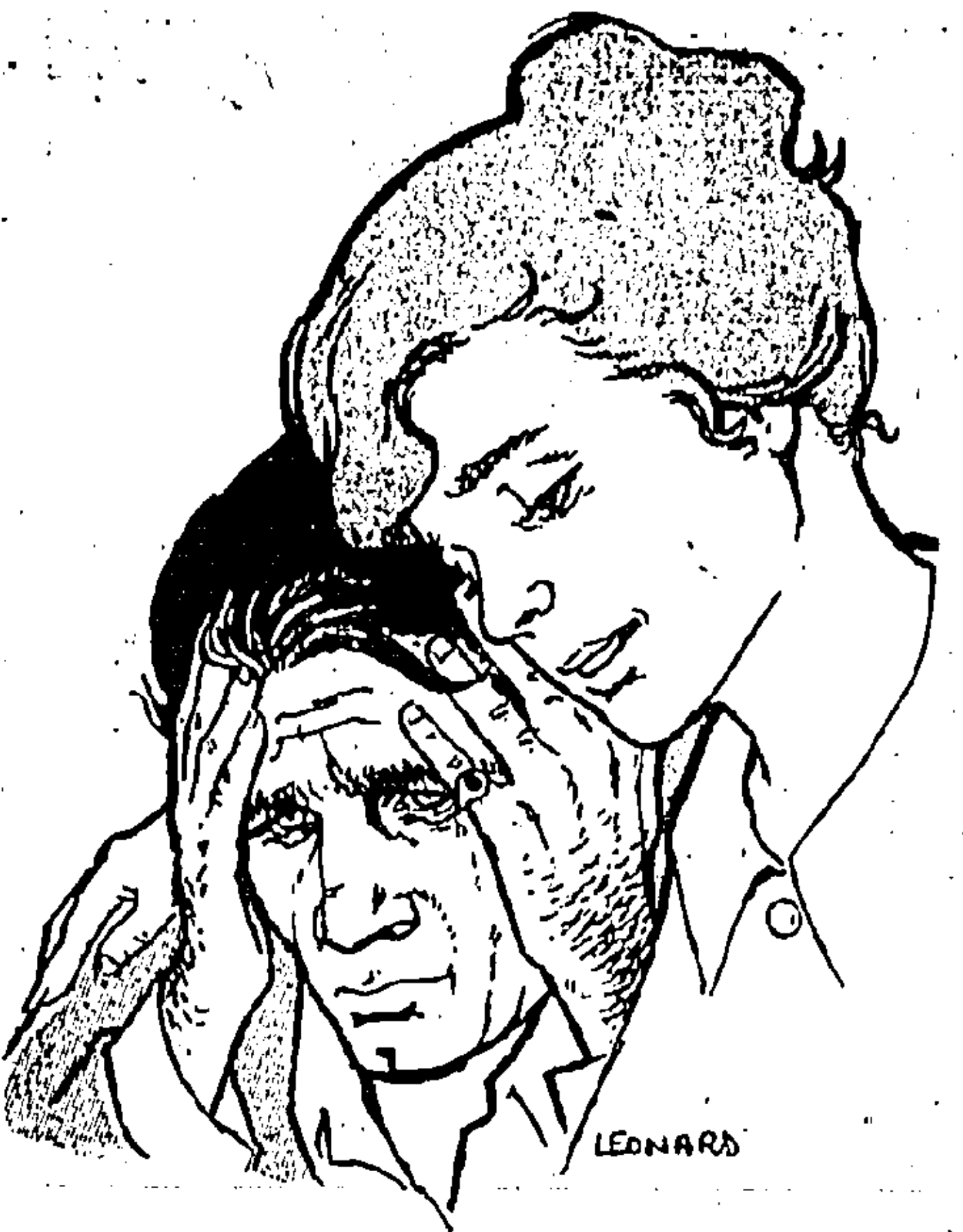
"There was no one to talk to me, but me right. You could have done that."

"I could, I could. I'm trying to do it now. I want to start again. We're not too old. We've missed such a lot. I tried to find it in the Party, you tried to find it in a career. We never tried to find it together. Can we now?"

"RING ME" Suddenly he wanted to say yes, wanted to end the loneliness, but he could not do it abruptly. He needed time and quiet.

She took a scrap of paper from her bag and scribbled. "I'll give you my address in London. There's a telephone number, just ring me there if you want me. I'll wait until tomorrow morning. I can't leave things in the air for long. I must know."

She left the address on the table, picked up her bag and walked to the door. She turned and smiled quietly. "Apart from each other we haven't much in the world, have we? And then she left."



'Sorry Mary, it's just that the whole blasted world has collapsed around me in the last few days.'

As soon as she had gone he knew what the answer would be. She was right, there was nothing left for either of them apart, but they might find something together. Above all, he would not be alone any longer.

He decided to telephone from the house during the afternoon. He would ring her at about five o'clock.

He collected his letters and, arm in his resolve to look after Marshfield, took them into the Library and answered them immediately.

He began to visualise a cosy middle age with Alice at home, and a home that was comfortable, with Marshfield happy in support of him. He would take up some minor campaign and make it his own—smoke abatement or old-age pensions.

There was no shame in failure. It was so comfortable to be out of the race.

Now he could relax on the sidelines and watch the others sweat it out.

In half an hour he would phone Alice.

He was still happily congratulating himself when Sydney Johnson, the Prime Minister's PPS, found him sitting quietly in the Smoke Room reading the evening papers.

"SURPRISED" Johnson perched on the edge of the seat beside him.

"Can you see the PM in his room in 15 minutes?" he asked distantly.

Byrne rested the newspaper on his knees, surprised. "What does he want?"

"He'll no doubt tell you. Can I say you'll be there?"

Byrne nodded. Johnson stood up and left.

Although he raised his newspaper again he could no longer concentrate on the columns. He tried to think what the PM wanted.

Perhaps the PM was already planning a reshuffle. But Byrne had lunched on a placid island of contentment and he was not now going to wade out into the surf among the reefs and currents.

Not, that is, unless there was something big in prospect. That, of course, might persuade him to change his mind. After all he would not be in a position to refuse. It would be his duty to accept.

He prowled down the library corridor between the glass book-cases.

When I walk this way in half an hour, he thought, I might be a Minister.

—(London Express Service).

TOMORROW:  
HIS BIG CHANCE  
—AT LAST

## Just Take A Look At The Life Of A Foreign Correspondent

by CHRISTOPHER DOBSON, Moscow

IT may seem a strange place for an English family to be reunited, but here we are in Moscow.

Me, I arrived first, followed by my wife Shirley, and our somewhat bewildered 18-month-old daughter, Lesley Anne.

She has every cause for her bewilderment. She was born in New York, spent the first eight months of her life in America, the second eight months in Kent, and here she is in Moscow, just beginning to talk, with strange humans all round making peculiar noises that even her father does not seem to understand.

The Russians love children and the whole hotel went into a tizzy when they heard that Lesley Anne was arriving.

A baby from the other side of the Iron Curtain is a rarity here—especially a girl baby dressed in tartan slacks, blue balaclava and a duffel coat.

### 'Malinka'

Every time we go out now I have to run the gauntlet of friendly chambermaids who stop

work and swoop round her making clucking Russian noises and calling her "malinka"—Little One.

Shy at first, her natural baby cunning has now told her that these are allies and when mother or father are stern she sneaks off into the corridor looking for her new friends.

It is a pity that one of the few words she knows is one that I use when under stress.

I am afraid she is convincing her new friends that it means hello or goodbye or something harmless like that.

I would hate them to use it to any of the other British guests in the hotel.

### Complicated

For Shirley life is not quite as simple. Shopping is a problem. In most Russian stores the procedure for buying anything is extremely complicated by our standards.

First you go to the counter and price the goods you want to buy, then you go to a cashier and buy a ticket for the correct amount, and then you go back to the counter, hand over your ticket and pick up your goods.

And although the Russians are kind and push a woman with a baby to the front, the

stores are always extremely crowded and a simple shopping expedition becomes a harrowing business if you do not know the tricks of the trade.

Vitamins are also something of a problem. Green vegetables are scarce here in the winter—small green cucumbers are just making their appearance in the shops and what a delicacy they are—and to someone used to going into the garden in Kent and picking fresh sprouts or a cauliflower or a cabbage or a vegetable diet of carrot and tinned peas is a little wearying.

But we cope. The doctor at the British Embassy seems to have an unlimited supply of vitamin pills and both the American and British Embassies run a commissariat where we are able to buy tins of orange juice and marmalade—and some Scotch for father.

It is all a question of getting organised this living in Moscow. You have to know what food to buy in the local shops, what you can buy in the commissariat, and what you should order from outside the country.

The Russians are good about this. They realise that we Westerners have different tastes to themselves and allow us to order a considerable amount of tins and jars and packets.

And what excitement when all the parcels arrive!

### Chips?

However, it is strange, living in a place like this, how much one misses the little ordinary things of home.

At this moment, for instance, I am drooling at the thought of a fatful of fish and chips, and a pint of bitter.

I think I shall have to order a couple of cases of kippers to be sent out and hold a kipper party. What a sensation that would be.

But that will have to wait until we move into our flat. The Russian authorities have allocated us one in a new block overlooking the river; it is a flat which by Russian standards would be a luxury flat—three

rooms, a kitchen, and a bathroom.

But there is a grave housing shortage in Moscow. And the idea here is to put up as many flats as quickly as possible. And inevitably any pretence of luxury goes by the board.

### Holes in wall

I watched Shirley's face tighten when she walked into the empty flat for the first time.

There is a hideous jungle green wallpaper in the living room. The floorboards are springing up. The doors won't shut. The panels of the cupboard are split. The kitchen sink will just about hold two plates and a cup. And there are peculiar inexplicable holes drilled through the walls.

I have asked the Russian authorities to put these things right. They say certainly. But produce an estimate of costs amounting to £300. I am not grudging. That is just the way life is here. We all face similar problems. Many of the

Westerners import their own wallpaper and do-it-themselves.

It is nice to have a place of your own. But I must admit I can see myself sighing sometimes for my house—and my garden.

### Spree

Next week we all, the English Family Dobson, fly out on our big adventure. We are going to Stockholm to buy furniture for the flat. It is called "going out" here.

And already Shirley, who likes most women has no sense of the value of money, is planning to buy up the town. Me, I am planning to wine and dine myself with great lavishment. We shall both enjoy ourselves. Lesley Anne will be happy enough too.

But I feel rather sad about her. Here she is, at 18 months, a much-travelled young lady—New York, London, Brussels, Moscow, Stockholm—and by the time she is old enough to go to school she won't remember anything of it.

—London Express Service.



## EDUCATIONAL BOOKS FOR TINY TOTS

Learning to Spell .....	\$6.50.
Learning to Count .....	3.00.
Learning to Read (Book 1-4) .....	3.00 ea.
Also	
Uncle Dans Nursery Rhyme Book .....	3.50
and	
Uncle Dans Quok 4's A novelty puzzle game for all ages	
Available exclusively at	
<b>SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.</b>	
1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong	
Or at our Kowloon Branch Office, Salisbury Road.	



# WOMANSENSE

## It Isn't Necessary... But

### JACOBY on BRIDGE

ALMOST every bridge player feels that he can play no-trump contracts extremely well. Some are right but none is good enough to make tricks appear from nowhere.

South had this no-trump defense in its most advanced stage. The fact that he held three spades to the jack and that his partner had bid spades and then jumped meant nothing to him. He went right on to three no-trump.

North was tempted to go to four spades but decided that maybe this time South knew what he was doing.

#### CARD SERIES

Q—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 2NT Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠A Q 8 6 5 ♣A 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—You have 18 points and your partner at least 12. A slam appears almost certain but there is no hurry. Simply bid three diamonds and await developments.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now?  
Answer tomorrow

NORTH 27		EAST	
♠A K Q 10	None	♠7 4 2	None
♥K 10	None	♥A K 10 7	None
♦7 4 3	None	♦Q 7 5 3	None
♣K 10 8 5	None	♣Q 9	None
SOUTH (D)		Both vulnerable	
♠J 10 2	None	♠Q J 8 6 2	None
♥A 10 2	None	♥A 10 2	None
♦A 10 2	None	♦A 10 2	None
♣A 10 2	None	♣A 10 2	None
South West North East		Pass	
1NT Pass 1♠ Pass		Pass	
2NT Pass 2NT Pass		Pass	
Opening lead—♣5			

Four spades would have been a cinch. North probably would have made five-odd. Three no-trump also could make double dummy. You readers can figure out the play if you wish.

In this case South won the first club and shot the suit right back. West took his king and decided to cash one high club to see what would happen. East signalled with the ten of hearts. West took his last club and led a heart. East's ace and king proceeded to set the hand.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I know you can't take it with you, but wouldn't it be wonderful if you could just take a little more of it home?"

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

BORN today, you are a leader of others. A little slow to start sometimes, you can't be stopped from getting exactly what you want once you get going. You have an incisive personality which impresses people by its quiet strength rather than by its flamboyance. However, as you attain success, you will tend to increase in confidence and with this comes a more positive attitude which impresses itself on others.

By nature, you are an innovator and it is likely that your fame will increase posthumously. You or your ideas may not be readily accepted during your lifetime. There are many facets to your talent and personality, and you may succeed in more than one career during your lifetime.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—The pace has been fast lately, so calm down a little. Take things more easily. Hate now makes waste.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't get into untied ventures today. Stay close to familiar routine for best results.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Avoid any type of risk-taking today. In business or on the home front. Be conservative.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Listen to the advice of people you can trust. Don't be betrayed by flattery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Pay close attention to important detail work today. The smallest slip could prove costly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Watch your step today and tomorrow. One false move could upset the applecart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Tact can save the day for you. Be practical and avoid wasting time on day-dreaming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—A loss could result from hasty judgment, so take your time about anything important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be alert in your work, and especially careful if you have to travel by auto.

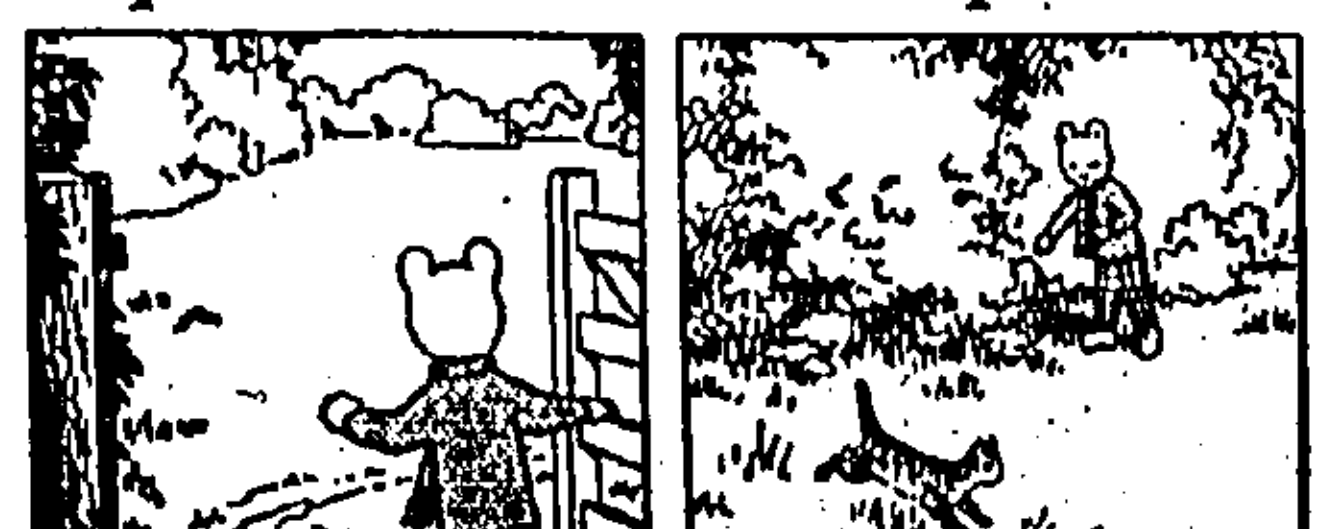
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Protect anything you value highly.

for this day could be lost through carelessness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Worry never helps, so stop it! Stay calm during a minor crisis and all will turn out well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A day when brainwork counts. Use judgment, rather than acting on impulse, just now.

### Rupert and the Blunderpuss—28



Rupert makes his way downhill and as he goes he sees a blunderpuss. He is not alone. Of the frailty cow there is now no sign, but at the side of the field he catches sight of his pals Freddy and Fendy. They are moving at great speed. "They look frightened," he mutters.

"What's happened to them?" He hurries in their direction and just as he is following them by the far hedge, another small form streaks past him. "It's a cat again!" he says. "It's scared too. That settles it. This must be none of the work of the Blunderpuss!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

### How a rich girl economises —by Mrs. Curt Jurgens

THIS is a girl with mink-sense. Mrs. Curt Jurgens, the tawny, panther-like wife of the Swiss film star.

Mrs. Jurgens, whose husband earns £75,000 a year, has no need to economise. But that French practicality (and Simone is French right down to her beautiful, slim ankles) has

made her take the lining out of her old raincoat and put it into an evening coat run up by her mother.

But the lining happens to be mink. The evening coat happens to be a trench-coat in white satin. And the mother happens to be a Paris dress-designer.

The result: two beautiful coats; and one mink lining.

Says the resourceful Mrs. Jurgens: "The only bore is buttoning it into the two coats. There are about 60 press studs."

Mrs. Jurgens, who is 23, has quite definite views on mink. "I think a mink coat looks old on a young girl. A mink lining is so much more chic—and I have two coats for the price of a little mink coat."

London Express Service.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER

#### An Old Story Is Told

—Knarf and the Others Ask Mrs. Cuckoo To Tell It—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hlawthwa, the Spinal-ized Wooden Indian, waited until the door of the Cuckoo Clock opened and Mrs. Cuckoo finished calling out the time. It was exactly twelve o'clock!

Then before she went back in again, Knarf called up to her: "Mrs. Cuckoo! Mrs. Cuckoo!"

In some surprise, Mrs. Cuckoo looked down.

"What is it you want?" she asked the three friends.

#### An Old Story

"A story, please!" Teddy called up to her.

Mrs. Cuckoo fixed the latch on her door so that it would shut and keep her from getting inside her cottage again. Then she flew down and made herself comfortable under the soft chair that stood next to the bookcase.

Knarf and Teddy and Hlawthwa sat down on the floor in front of her.

"So you want a story?" she said.

"Mother Cuckoo," said Hlawthwa, "we don't want a new story. We want you to tell us an old one."

"An old one?" said Mrs. Cuckoo. "Which old one?"

#### Book Fell

"Tell us the old story, please," said Knarf, who glanced up at the row of books on the bookshelf, "about the time when the Mother Goose Book fell off the shelf."

When she heard what story the three friends wanted, Mrs. Cuckoo smiled and nodded and drew her knitted shawl snugly around her shoulders, for it was a bit chilly so late at night.

"I remember that story very well," she said.

"It was just about this time of the night many years ago, I had just come out to call out the time when I heard a great banging. The Mother Goose Book had fallen off the bookshelf."

#### Tiny People

"To my astonishment, I saw that out of the pages of the full book tumbled a whole crowd of tiny people and tiny animals. They looked frightened. They were scattered all over the floor."

"Then, of course," continued Mrs. Cuckoo, "I flew down to help them. There they all were—Miss Muffet, and Jack and Jill, and from the Piper's son, and Simple Simon and the Pieman and Mother Hubbard—all of them."

"Are you hurt?" I kept saying. "Are you hurt?"

"Fortunately nobody was very much hurt at all. I helped get Mother Goose and Mother Hubbard back on their feet. Then the three of us helped all the others. It was quite a job gathering together Little Bo-Peep's flock of sheep,



"Are you hurt?" Mrs. Cuckoo asked Mother Hubbard.

"I found the Crooked Man lying like a bent pin behind the sofa. The Pieman's wagon had overturned and all his pies had gone rolling."

#### Wanted To Help

"Never mind! Never mind!" he kept saying to Simple Simon who wanted to help him pick them up. "I'll find them all myself!"

"Simple Simon was very disappointed. His bucket of water had overturned and he was afraid he'd never be able to catch a whale any more."

"Finally," said Mrs. Cuckoo, "we got everybody back into the Mother Goose Book. With the help of the cat I was about to go it back onto the shelf again, when I heard another voice that came from the opposite corner of the room behind the curtain."

"Pick me up! Don't let me get broken! Oh, what a fall that was!" the voice said.

"And do you know who it was?"

At this, Knarf and Teddy and Hlawthwa, who had been waiting for this moment, shouted in one joyous voice: "It was Humpty Dumpty!"

### I'm Getting Married

AND I'VE A WARNING FOR ALL YOU MOTHERS

IT is commonly believed that the happiest time in a woman's life is during her engagement to be married. Supposedly the bride-to-be walks on air, listening to blue birds singing love songs, lost in a mist of happiness.

But now sadly far from the truth is this romantic supposition! And I know: for two years I worked as a brides' counsellor, during which time I met hundreds of brides.

And with each bride who came to see me, I saw the same dreary story monotonously repeat itself.

The announcement of her engagement is the signal for a flock of female friends and relations to descend on the bride, and with protestations of the utmost good will, proceed to make her life a misery.

Unasked, elderly cousins proffer good advice, always ready to take instant offence should it not be gratefully accepted—and followed.

Close friends of the family freely voice their opinions.

Worst offender of all is the girl's own mother.

Of course there are happy exceptions, but they are surprisingly rare.

Mothers, with daughters about to be married, suddenly develop weak hearts or high blood pressure.

They use any ruse which will focus attention on themselves.

With a martyred sigh they complain, with a sharp glance in their daughter's direction, that no one ever considers them.

#### Abandoned

I have seen weddings cruelly ruined, or even abandoned altogether, thanks to such tactics.

Battered and bullied, the poor bride, usually still in her little awkward and difficult, but please be patient and understanding, and make allowances for her. And to brides I say: "Fight the good fight!"

When I was asked to open and run a Brides' Bureau for a large department store in Australia, I too believed that weddings were arranged in a big rosy cloud.

I could think of nothing more delightful than to help brides

with their wedding arrangements.

I was soon disillusioned.

I became not brides' counsellor, but brides' champion, and had to stoop to every kind of flattery, cajolery and low cunning in order to smooth the bride's path for her.

I believed that stars, and not tears should shine in the bride's eyes.

But I had to work hard to put them there: and I didn't always succeed.

#### Planned

When a girl is about to be married, she usually knows what she wants.

After all she has been planning this wedding since she was about five.

Maybe her ideas have changed somewhat since then, but nevertheless, her ideas are now fairly concrete.

But once mother, and that horde of friends and relations take charge, the bride appears to be the last person to be consulted, except as a sort of after-thought.

Surprisingly, that much maligned person, the mother-in-law, is the only person to conduct herself with tact and kindness.

If you are the mother of a bride-to-be perhaps you are telling yourself that you are one of the exceptions to this rule. But are you quite sure? For the sake of your daughter's happiness please think carefully about this. Your daughter is going through an emotionally difficult time. Maybe she is being a little temperamental, a little awkward and difficult, but please be patient and understanding, and make allowances for her. And to brides I say: "Fight the good fight!"

I am determined that one week before the wedding everything will be ready, every arrangement completed.

I shall spend that week recuperating and resting. I shall visit my hairdresser, have a beauty treatment, and generally pamper myself.

That is what I plan to do. But who knows?

But then I am lucky. I have a very understanding mother, and so far no one has offered me any "good advice."

by DIANA PHIPPS

DIANA PHIPPS, who is 31, is a niece of the Duchess of Gloucester. Four years ago she was a bridal consultant at a large Australian store, and for 18 months advised brides on what to wear and wedding etiquette. While flying to Australia in 1951—she was working her way as air hostess—the plane crashed into the sea south of Malta. She was among the 46 survivors.

bridal departments, where expert advice is given. Caterers are only too happy to arrange a reception to suit each client's individual taste—and pocket.

Now that I myself am to be married I have proved the truth of the saying that it is easier to give rather than take advice.

I know from experience that planning a wedding is sheer hard work, and that there are no short cuts.

I am starting by making a series of lists: things to be done, people to be seen, arrangements to be made.

On another list I note down the things I have done so that as the second list grows the first diminishes.

I am determined that one week before the wedding everything will be ready, every arrangement completed.

I shall spend that week recuperating and resting. I shall visit my hairdresser, have a beauty treatment, and generally pamper myself.

That is what I plan to do. But who knows?

But then I am lucky. I have a very understanding mother, and so far no one has offered me any "good advice."

## PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR ELBOWS

By JEANNE D'ARCY

WE noticed a stunning woman the other night at a formal party. She was standing in front of us.

Her blonde hair, swept into a high-fashion chignon caught our eye first. Then we noted her dress, a fabulous creation in rich green satin with a plunging neckline. With it, she wore long white gloves right up to the elbows and that's where our gaze stopped.

#### NOT PRETTY

They were the one thing about her appearance that wasn't pretty. They were rough, red and grey-lined.

But then, most elbows are. Women—and this one certainly was the type—who spend hours on face and hair and massage and diet forget their arms completely.

No wonder elbows are usually so unattractive.

#### INSPECT THEM

Hold yours up for inspection. Do they pass the test? If not, better work on them, so that they'll do you credit when you turn up at a party wearing one of those sleeveless or almost sleeveless cocktail dresses.

Make it a point to give elbows a beauty treatment every night. Use half a lemon to bleach out any discoloration. Next, rub petroleum jelly generously on



DON'T FORGET ELBOWS! Each night before bed-time, rub some petroleum jelly on them to keep them looking smooth and pretty.

elbows and forearms just below an improvement. Elbows will begin to look as smooth and pretty as they should.







# A Sport Where England Is Still Top

## WHEN THE BLUE BUNNIES PLAY THE GRANNY KNOTTS

By JOHN CLARKE

If you met a girl who walked with a slight but unlovely list to starboard you could, it used to be said, be sure of one thing—she played hockey. And, besides the permanent right incline, there were other perils confronting the hockey girl. "The hard ball..." said a headmistress. "What dangers!"

And a Harley Street specialist said gravely that girls playing hockey would develop a most unbecoming combative instinct. Girls and women had been playing hockey for 30 years since. And how astonishingly the game has prospered.

At the recent England-Scotland women's hockey international, 60,000 thrill-seeking spectators crowded Wembley Stadium.

At Ramsgate and Southend today more than 1,000 girls and women are brandishing sticks in tournaments that began on Friday.

In the tournaments teams are involved that have stately names like Westgate Ladies Hockey Club, whimsical names like Blue Bunnies and Grannys, mysterious names like "203" Hockey Club. One side is called Dartford Voluntary XI, which makes all the others look as though they played under duress. Other sides come from Canada and the United States.

Women's hockey has come on since the first known club was formed at Molesey in 1887, and the national association came into being in 1895.

In those days the rule-makers were much exercised about suitable clothing. "No player shall wear hatpins," they ordained. "A skirt which falls at the back is to be frowned upon." The rule now is: "All players shall wear skirts, tunics or divided skirts." But outside the association controversy still crops up. Or did in 1943, when a team in Ireland, after being dubbed 10-0, claimed the verdict because one of their opponents had infringed a local rule by wearing a white undershirt.

### Best record

England is formidably supreme at women's hockey. There have been international matches since 1896. Thirteen opponent-countries have been involved. Only five games have been lost.

No top professional side in any sport can boast such a record. Yet women's hockey is the most truly amateur of all games.

Except in schools and universities, women hockey players may not win even a silver cup or a bronze medal by their efforts. And when an England side goes on tour—to South Africa, say—the players must find their own fares.

How do they do it? "Well, it's pure sport and pure entertainment," says Vera Chapman, England's vice-captain and left-inner. "Where

other people might spend money on theatres, cinemas, we spend it on hockey."

Miss Chapman, 28, teaches hockey (plus netball, basketball, swimming, tennis, rounders, dancing) at a school in Hammersmith, lives with two hockey-playing sisters, at Kingston Hill, and has played the game in South Africa, Australia, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France.

She is slim, fair-haired, not noticeably muscular, soft spoken, suffers no list to starboard. She said: "I don't think women hockey players are tough now."

"When they first started there was so much opposition that they had to make themselves masculine-looking and wear Eton crops and so on. Now, girls can play and be their natural selves."

### The risks

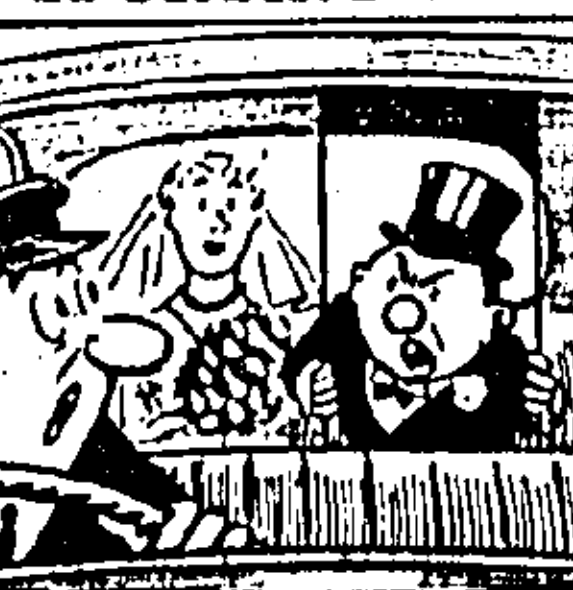
Around us as we talked, a dozen schoolgirl teams were busy with a tournament. They looked remarkably natural, if not a little out of breath.

None ever looked to be in danger of the sort of life-disfiguring headmistresses once gloomily forecast.

How great is danger of any sort? Last season 8,500 players were insured against injury in the game. Claims numbered 26. None was for serious injury. Half were for repairs to spectacles.

There seems only one moral. Hockey girls wearing glasses should be careful with passes. —(London Express Service).

### SPORTING SAM



by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Not Sporting

Sir,—If Page 6 of your edition of Wednesday, April 8 was intended to be the Sports Page, the article by John Ingham in Column 4, headed "Worst Golf Moments," must have been on the wrong page.

Yorkshireman Lees, having been sufficiently inaccurate to play a shot to the foot of a young tree, proceeded to vent his displeasure by laying the tree low by his foot.

Surely it is time for the "sportsman" to retire from the scene, when his conception of his own importance, or the importance of the outcome of a game, can cause him to stoop so low.

DAVID E. WILLIAMS.

### Replies

F. J. Parker, J. Y. Wilkinson, H. D. Stead:

Full checkup shows that an error has been made by our London correspondents in sending us the photo of Ken Norris. A correction to this will be made in tomorrow's issue when another story of Fred Norris together with his photo will be published. —Sports Ed.

### RUGBY RESULTS

London, April 8. Results of tonight's English rugby league matches were: Castleford 30, Batley 3. Halifax 12, York 15. Swinton 26, Bramley 2. —Reuter.

## 800 Metres World Record Holder Wins Battle For Personal Athletic Freedom

Brussels, April 8. Roger Moens, the Belgian middle-distance runner, who holds the world 800 metres record, won a one and a half year's battle for personal athletic freedom today, when the Steering Committee of the Belgian Athletic Federation agreed to disaffiliate him from the Brussels Racing Club.

## ABERDEEN IN SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

Glasgow, April 8. Aberdeen moved into the final of the Scottish Cup competition today when they defeated Third Lanark 1-0 in a semi-final replay at Ibrox Park here.

A goal by Davidson in the 35th minute clinched victory for Aberdeen, who will meet St Mirren in the final here on April 25.

The move which led to the goal was the only outstanding feature of the entire match. Third Lanark had several chances but frittered them away through bad passing.

### Other Results

Results of other soccer matches played today in Britain were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III Southend 2, Brentford 0. Wrexham 1, Queen's Park 0. Division IV Gillingham 3, Torquay U. 2. —Reuter.

## FRENCH, BELGIAN CYCLING ACES TO CLASH IN PARIS-ROUBAIX RACE

Paris, April 8. There will be an all-out battle between French and Belgian champion cyclists in the classic Paris-Roubaix road race on Sunday.

The Belgians, who have had a recent run of wins in events in France and Belgium, will be represented by last year's winner, Leon Van Daele, Rik Van Looy, Fred De Bruyne, Rik Van Steenbergen and Willy Vannitsen.

Riding against them will be three of the "Greats" of France, triple Tour De France winner, Louison Bobet, Jacques Anquetil, winner of the 1957 Tour De France, and Roger Riviere, the world one-hour record holder.

### 125 Miles Long

In addition to the 58 French and 56 Belgians in "the race," there will be a 20-man contingent from Italy, the Spaniards, Miguel Poblet, winner of the recent Milan-San Remo race and the Irish star, Seamus Elliott, who scored a recent impressive win over some of the Belgians.

The race, was 125 miles long, is run over narrow roads made up of large, disjointed pavement slabs between Paris and the Franco-Belgian border.

Some 248 riders applied to take part but the organisers have admitted only 108. —France-Press.

## Russian Claims World Small-Bore Rifle Record

London, April 8. Moscow radio today claimed a world small-bore rifle record for a Soviet marksman in the 50 metre event.

The broadcast claimed V. Borisov of Dynamo scored 377 points, shooting from the standing position at a round target 50 metres distant.

The Tass broadcast report said the record was established at the Soviet team and individual contests in Lvov.

It said the old record was set up by another marksman (unnamed) last year and was three points below Borisov's score. —U.P.I.

## Tulloch May Race In U.S. And Britain

Sydney, April 8. Australia's champion race-horse, Tulloch, may race in the United States and Britain at the end of the year, trainer T. J. Smith said today.

Tulloch is now in full training in Smith's stables after a recent prolonged illness which forced him to miss the rich races run in Australia in recent months.

Smith said Tulloch would go to England if he holds top form in America.

Tulloch's owner, Mr. E. A. Haley, plans to go to the United States with the horse.

There is a strong chance that Tulloch may race in this year's International Stakes at Washington in November. —China Mail Special.

Headaches  
Toothaches  
Colds  
are quickly overcome by  
**CAPASPIN**

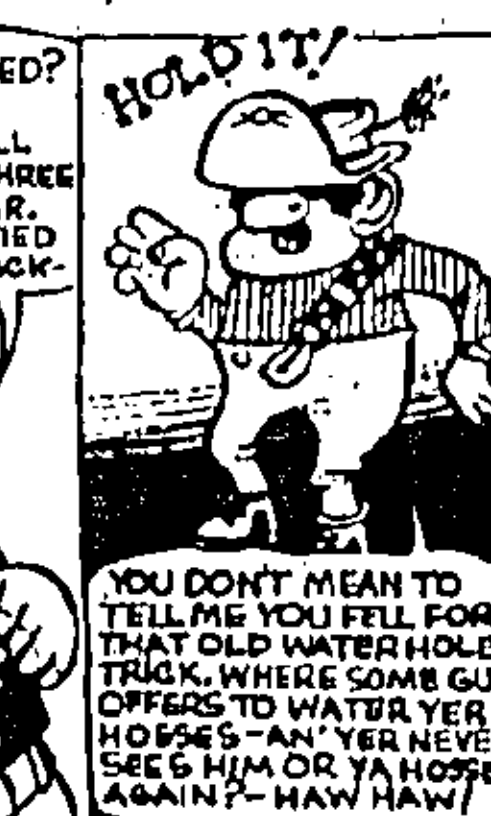
## Tiepoletto Out Of The Derby

London, April 8. Mme J. Couturier's Tiepoletto, a leading fancy in the antepost betting, was scratched from the Epsom Derby at 9 a.m. GMT today.

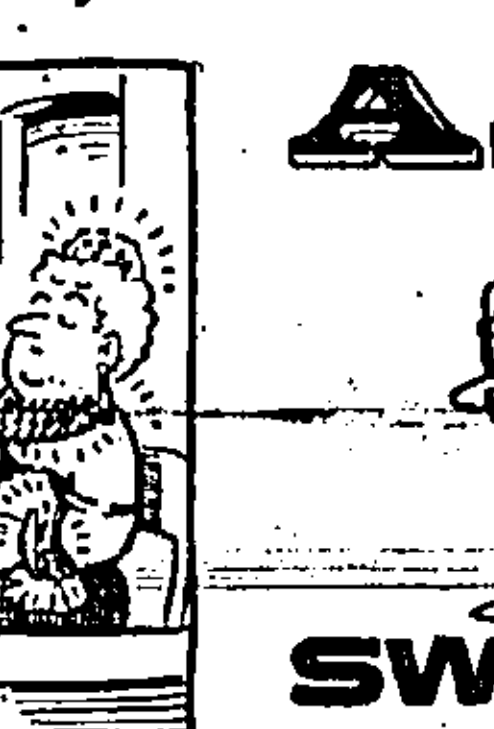
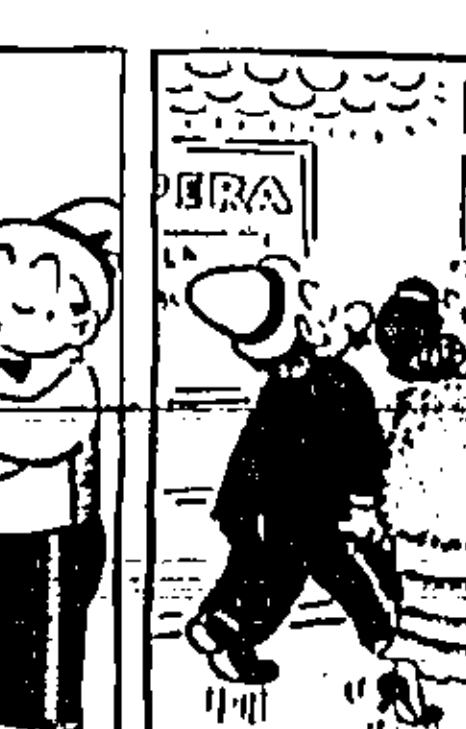
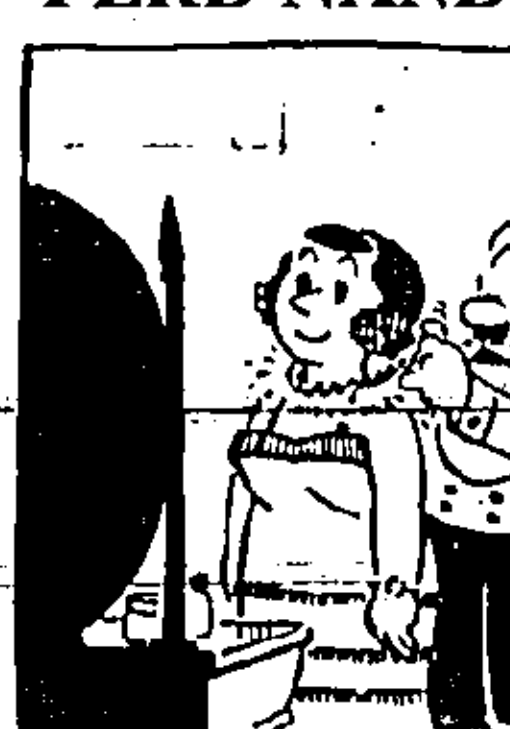
Tiepoletto was joint-favourite with Saint Crespin III before the latter won impressively in France on Sunday to become outright favourite for the Epsom classic.

Tiepoletto, a three-year-old colt by Tornado, is trained at Chantilly, France, by Etienne Pollet. The colt headed last year's French two-year-old free handicap. —Reuter.

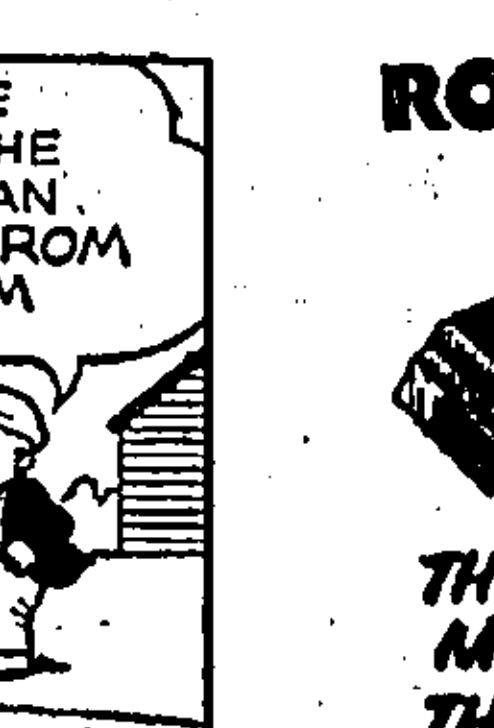
### FOUR D. JONES . . .



### FERD'NAND



### NANCY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### STAR GAZING

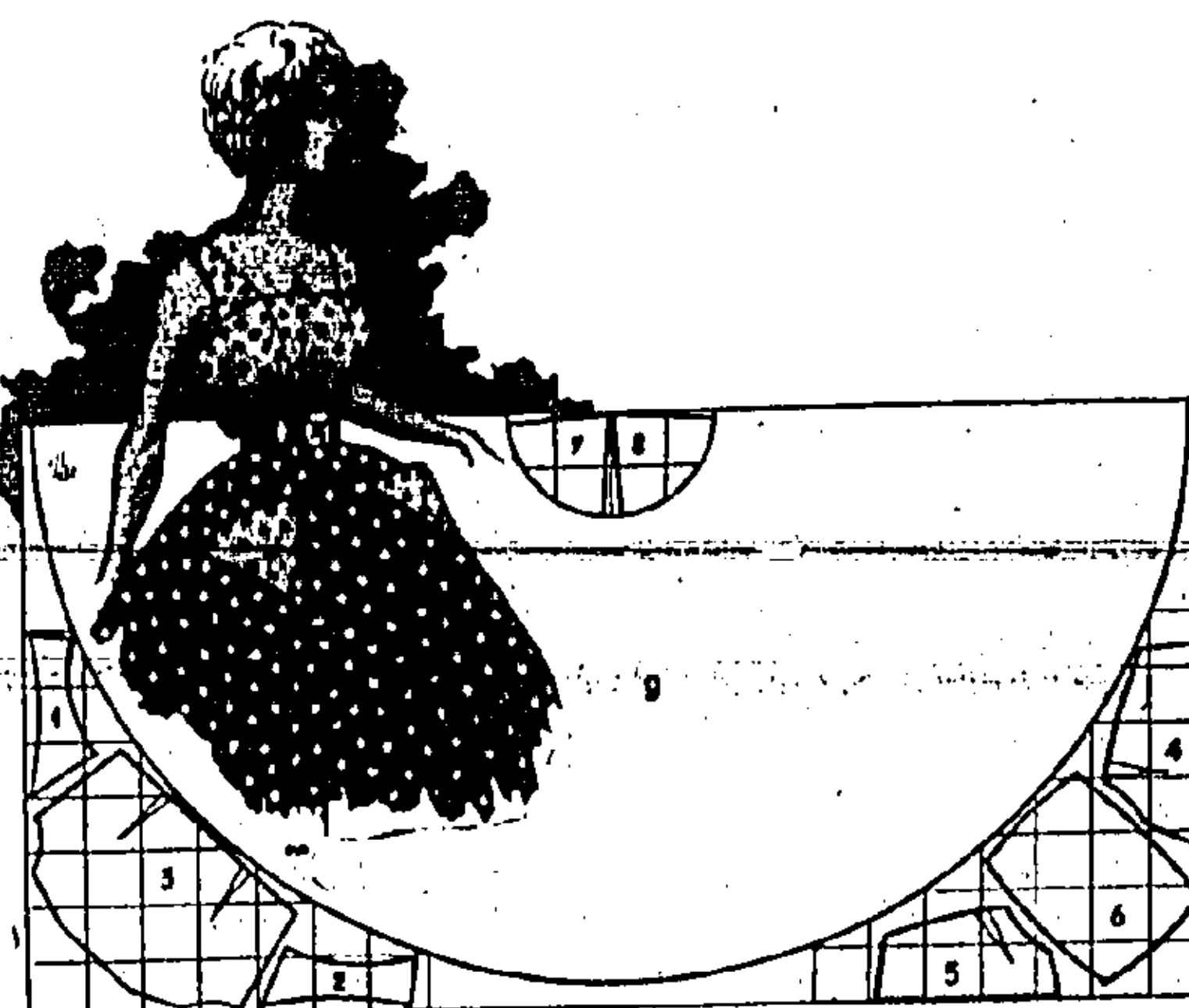
Is alright for astronomers but when it comes to used cars Metro have a galaxy of really good models.

METRO CARS (H.K.) LTD.

## SHUI HING

The Most Modern ONE PRICE Department Stores in Hongkong & Kowloon

Realization B. Manufacture of a skirt with pockets and a bodice (sun-dress)



- 1-2 Shoulder-ropes of the bodice
- 3 Back of the bodice
- 4-5 Sides of the bodice
- 6 Front of the bodice
- 7-8 Pockets
- 9 Skirt

ITALIAN PIECEGOODS "PRACTICAL TISSUE CAPRI" for a quick manufacture of a skirt and a big hand-bag or a sun-dress. A cutting of 2 1/4 yards of "PRACTICAL TISSUE CAPRI" is good for a skirt and a bodice @ \$31.25

("PRACTICAL TISSUE CAPRI" is an uncreasing tissue, printed in modern designs which can be manufactured at home easily and quickly. With a cutting of 2 1/4 yards, making a good use of the tissue, several pieces of dresses and many articles of practical use can be made up, as indicated in the Realization picture shown above.)

Obtainable at:

## THE SHUI HING CO. LTD.

MAIN STORE

Shui Hing Building, Des Voeux Road, C, Hongkong, Tel: 38008

KOWLOON BRANCH

Manson House, Nathan Road, Kowloon, Tel: 60010



# CHINA MAIL

**HONGKONG**  
PUBLISHED DAILY  
(AFTERNOON)  
Price, 20 cents per copy,  
Saturday 30 cents.  
Subscription: \$2.00 per month.  
Postage: China and Macao \$2.00  
per month; U.K., British Possessions  
and other countries \$7.00 per month.  
News contributions always  
welcome, should be addressed to the  
Editor, business communications and  
advertisements to the Secretary.  
Telephone: 2511 (5 lines)  
**KOWLOON OFFICE:**  
Sallybury Road,  
Telephone: 6415.

**Classified**  
**Advertisements**  
**20 WORDS \$4.00**  
**for 1 DAY PREPAID**  
**ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS**  
**\$2.00 PER DAY**  
**10 cents PER WORD OVER 20**  
Births, Deaths, Marriages,  
Personal \$5.00 per insertion  
not exceeding 25 words, 25  
cents each additional word.  
**ALTERNATE INSERTIONS**  
**10% EXTRA**  
If not prepaid a booking fee  
of 50 cents is charged.

## MUSICAL

EVERYTIME the critics say it for  
Westminster with such rare policy  
as "Overwhelming" the best  
of the month. "Brilliant"  
"Frustratingly moving" etc. etc. etc.  
conductor Mahler's Symphony No. 2  
(rearranged), Mozart's Requiem,  
Handel's Israel in Egypt and a host  
of titles in both stereo and monoaural  
versions. Visit Zsa Zsa's Company for  
the best in records at 750 Alexandra  
Road. Telephone: 3010, 2360.

## WANTED KNOWN

SWEDISH stainless steel flatware,  
Danish glassware (both open stock  
for most attractive table settings).  
Available Duval Ltd., 311 Garden  
Road.

**SUPPLY! SUPPLY! SUPPLY!**  
tubes today! Two sizes available from  
leading Dispensaries and Stores.

## STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collectors  
packets of assorted stamps.  
An entirely new and handy  
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham  
Street, Hongkong and Sallybury  
Road, Kowloon.

## NOTICE

**CHINA LIGHT & POWER**  
**COMPANY, LIMITED**  
Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that an  
Interim Dividend of 50  
cents per share in respect of  
the financial year ending 30th  
September, 1959, will be paid to  
shareholders registered in the  
Company's Books as at  
29th April, 1959.

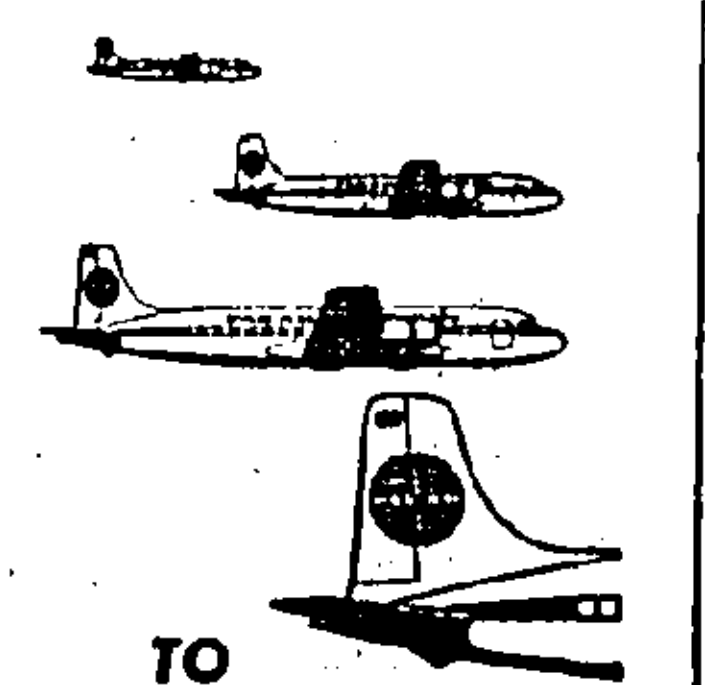
Notice is also hereby given that  
the Transfer Books and  
Register of Members will be  
closed from 29th April, 1959  
to 8th May, 1959, both days  
inclusive.

Dividend Warrants will be  
available for collection or  
dealt with in accordance  
with standing instructions on  
or after 19th May, 1959.

By Order of the Board  
of Directors,  
**A. A. M. ONSLOW,**  
Secretary & Chief  
Accountant.

Hongkong, 8th April, 1959.

## FAST FREQUENT SERVICE



**TO EUROPE  
and the USA  
on Pan Am**  
World's Most  
Experienced Airline

For reservations, call your travel agent or  
Pan Am Travel Agency, Ltd.,  
Room 1713, Hong Kong

**PAN AMERICAN**  
Pan American World Airways, Inc.  
Incorporated in the State of New York, U.S.A.  
with Principal Office



Zsa Zsa  
"Always something different."

# MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting  
shown below are those for un-  
registered correspondence posted  
at 4.15 p.m. Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which  
general, are earlier than the  
above, times can be ascertained  
by enquiry at the local office.  
The following times for  
registered articles are generally  
one hour earlier than the times  
shown below. Particulars re-  
garding parcel mails can be  
ascertained by enquiry at any  
post office.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 9

By Air

Philippines, 3 p.m.  
Canton, 4 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.  
India, Aden, Africa, Great Britain  
& Europe, 6 p.m.  
My Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 10

By Air

Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.  
Vietnam, Cambodia, Pakistan,  
France, 10 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, 10  
a.m.  
Formosa, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,  
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.  
Vietnam, 4 p.m.  
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, 8 p.m.  
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 11

By Air

Philippines, Guam, 8 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Cey-  
lon, 10 a.m.  
India, Pakistan, Middle East,  
Africa, Great Britain & Europe,  
Nepal, 10 a.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.  
Vietnam, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 12

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.  
Soviet Union, 10 a.m.  
Formosa, 10 a.m.  
India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq (Kawail)  
Persia direct, 10 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
S. & W. Africa, Ghana (Parcel)  
direct, 2 p.m.  
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,  
3 p.m.  
E. Africa, I.N. & S. Rhodesia  
& Nyasaland, 3 p.m.  
Malaya, Aden, Egypt, Italy, In-  
donesia, Rangoon, Denmark, Swe-  
den, Norway (Parcel) direct, 3  
p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

## RUNDAY, APRIL 12

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

# Francesca's Party Was The Wow Of The Year

**Hollywood.**  
Kid parties have be-  
come so sophis-  
ticated that Tinsol  
Town's sand-pile set  
is 'bored' before  
reaching teen-age.

Take the fancy solee,  
12-year-old Francesca  
Hilton—Zsa Zsa  
Gabor's daughter—  
splashed this week for  
17 hula-hoopsters.  
It was a lavish blowout  
worthy of her mother's  
better efforts for  
adults.

Francesca turned 12 at a  
dinner party in a  
fashionable Cantonese-  
style restaurant, com-  
plete with "cocktails"—  
non-alcoholic variety.  
Her guests were dressed in  
Hawaiian costumes and pre-  
sented carnation leis on arrival,  
pink and white ones for the  
girls, red and white for the  
boys.

Cocktails—Queen Charlotte's  
fruit punch in pineapple shells  
for the boys and coconut cups  
for their dates—were served at  
7 p.m.

**Hors d'oeuvres**  
included crab  
legs, marinated  
barbecued  
spare ribs, Malayan tidbits,  
fried shrimp. There also was  
a delicacy exotically called  
bongo-bongo.  
The kids took it all in stride.  
Well-mannered and somewhat  
bored, they didn't bat an eye  
when the entire arrived.

**Fugu Beef**  
Their sophisticated little  
palates were treated to Indo-  
nesian lamb roast, Fugu beef,  
asparagus tips and chicken with  
almonds.  
That's eating high on the  
hog in any language, but it  
appeared to be old stuff to the  
celebrants.  
More excited than the  
youngsters was Zsa Zsa  
who flitted from guest to  
guest making sure everyone  
was enjoying himself.  
"Every year I try to have a  
different theme for Francesca's  
party," she explained. "I probably  
have more fun than the  
children."

**"LAST YEAR IT WAS  
A BLACK-TIE PARTY,  
THE YEAR BEFORE A  
SURPRISE COSTUME  
PARTY. IN 1956 IT WAS  
A CIRCUS AFFAIR, AND**



THE MASON'S DAUGHTER, PORTLAND . . . one of  
the guests

# THE GAMBLING BINGE WAS TOPS

**IN 1955 WE CAME UP  
WITH A COWBOY  
PARTY. THEY'VE ALL  
BEEN DELIGHTFUL  
SUCCESSSES.**

Zsa Zsa reflected a moment  
and guessed Francesca's most  
unusual birthday bash was a  
gambling party in Las Vegas  
when her daughter was only  
five.

## Father Paid

Among Francesca's guests this  
year were Portland Mason,  
daughter of James and Pamela  
Mason; Jeff and Pat Tene,  
Francis Tene's sprightly child;  
star Richard Egan and Kathryn  
Grayson's daughter, Patricia.  
Francesca's hotel magnate  
father, Conrad-Hilton, didn't  
attend the festivities, but the  
party took place in the  
"Traders" restaurant of his  
Beverly Hilton Hotel—and  
Papa Hilton picked up the tab.

Following the party, which  
broke up about 8:30 p.m., the  
guests were transported to a  
projection room where a special  
showing of Zsa Zsa's latest epic,  
"The Queen of Outer Space,"  
was shown.

Everyone agreed that the  
hostess' mother was never  
better.—U.P.I.

# THE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Ask for the old paths,  
where is the good way, and  
walk therein. — Jeremiah  
6:16.

If we seek a certain  
destination we must take  
the road that leads there.  
Many have been lost on  
by-roads that are unmark-  
ed.

Press-Radio Bible Service,  
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

# Newton's Apple Tree Moves To South Africa

Pretoria.  
A slip from the tree under  
which Sir Isaac Newton is  
said to have sat when an  
apple fell on his head and led  
him to the theory of gravita-  
tion, is to be planted in Pre-  
toria.  
In exchange, London will  
receive a sprig of almond tree  
taken from the hedge planted  
across the Cape Peninsula 300  
years ago by Jan van Riebeeck,  
leader of the original white  
settlement in South Africa.  
The cuttings are being ex-  
changed by the National  
Physical Laboratory in London  
and the National Physical  
Research Laboratory of the  
Council for Scientific and In-  
dustrial Research in Pretoria.—  
Reuter.

# TARGET

A	R	H
E	C	A
H	E	T

How many words of  
four letters or more  
you can make  
from the letters in  
the square  
above. The letters  
may be used in any  
order. Each word must  
contain the letters in  
the left  
column. No plurals, no foreign  
words, no proper nouns.  
Good? In words, very good! 47  
words, excellent. Solution  
tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Aime  
and her husband, Paul, who  
have been married for 25 years,  
are now living in a new house  
and have just had their first  
child.

# Sir Bill Serves The Tea

London.  
Although they don't  
realise it, the patients  
of Benstead House  
Hospital, Faversham  
(Kent) are rather  
privileged.

Their meals are served by a  
baronet.  
He is a member of one of  
England's oldest families with  
a page to himself in Burke's  
Peerage, and mentioned in  
Debut and Who's Who.  
Most patients call him "Fred"  
or "mum."

They'd be more than surprised  
to learn he is Sir William  
Frederick Fagge, eleventh  
Baronet of Wiston, Sussex, and  
Mystole, family motto: "Safe If  
Upright."

Only the hospital superinten-  
dent knows his real identity.

Sir "Fred" has worked hard  
all his life, and now is earning  
£8 a week.

## Farm Labourer

He succeeded to the title in  
1940 when his uncle died.  
He was a farm labourer then,  
and courting a parlmaid  
named Ivy, now Lady Fagge.

The title brought him little  
money, and by the end of the  
war he was still earning only  
£6/10 a week by working 11  
hours a day.

There were widespread rumours  
that he would enter Court circles  
and Mayfair social life, but  
instead he settled down in a  
little terraced house and still  
found his greatest enjoyment  
was a glass of beer with his  
workmates at the local.

Sir "Fred" now 48, took the  
higher-paid job of serving meals  
to hospital patients to educate  
his son and daughter.

## Housewife

Lady Fagge also has kept her  
title a secret. She doesn't open  
bazaars or act as hostess at local  
balls. She is too busy being an  
ordinary housewife.

Another of England's  
"working-class" aristocracy is  
Third Baronet Sir George  
Holden.

Sir George, who lost more  
than £20,000 in a farming ven-  
ture, now sells fire extinguishers  
for a living and has set up a  
business as home for himself,  
Lady Holden, and three of their  
children.

Their eldest son David is a  
Merchant Navy apprentice and  
their second son a trainee  
farmer.

Once a Rugby international  
and owner of a 24-room man-  
sion and farm, Sir George said:  
"I've never been quite so  
happy."

# Milk Bottle Finds Passing Gendarme

Paris.  
A tenant of a fourth-floor  
Paris flat from which a bottle  
of milk fell on to a policeman's  
head, has been fined 10,000  
francs (about £7) by a court  
here on a charge of causing in-  
jury by negligence.  
The fine was suspended.  
The tenant, a school teacher,  
pleaded that the bottle fell ac-  
cidentally as she was putting it  
on a window ledge and that she  
had paid all hospital and drug  
costs for the policeman.

Also, she said, she had offered  
to buy him a new hat to replace  
the one damaged by the  
bottle.—China Mail Special.

# Fighting Farmers Give Government A Real Headache

Tokyo.  
Seven Japanese farmers who stubbornly resisted  
the expansion of a U.S. Air Force Base on  
the outskirts of Tokyo, have been primarily  
responsible for forcing the government of  
Japan to review the entire question of  
stationing foreign forces here.  
And for that matter, if Japan itself is entitled to keep a  
single firearm for any military purpose whatso-  
ever.

The seven had been charged  
with trespass after they had  
scuffled with army "police" and  
police at the air base.

Presiding Judge Akio Date of  
the Tokyo District Court re-  
quired the farmers on the  
grounds that the act under  
which they were charged was  
illegal in itself and the station-  
ing of foreign troops in Japan—  
for whatever purpose—violated  
the Constitution.

The Socialist Party, pledged to  
repudiate the Security Treaty,  
immediately called upon the  
government to resign.

Prime Minister Kishi then  
stated he was going ahead with  
a proposed renewal of a slightly  
revised Security Treaty and  
would call on the Supreme  
Court of Japan to decide on an  
interpretation of the controver-  
sial Article 9 in the Constitution  
which denies Japan the right to  
maintain a war potential.

As a side issue, the question  
is now raised, which takes  
precedence, a Constitution or a  
Treaty?

As this month sees the start  
of a series of elections through-  
out Japan—municipal, prefec-  
tural, gubernatorial and cul-  
minating in June with the  
Upper House—Judge Date's  
ruling will play a large part in  
the campaigning.

Leaving aside the purely legal  
aspects of this matter, there is  
little doubt that most Japanese  
would gladly wave farewell to  
the American servicemen in this  
country.

After all, they have been here  
for fourteen years and it is  
largely felt their defensive  
value would be just as effective  
if all were stationed in Okinawa.

Despite the wide interest  
aroused by Judge Date's de-  
cision, the people of Japan  
mostly had their minds on the  
cherry blossoms and the  
Crown Prince's wedding. Most  
foreigners here are abiding by  
the prospects of the crowds  
which must inevitably descend  
on Tokyo for the big day.

Nearly thirty million people  
live within an hour or so's  
electric train ride of the  
metropolis, but the police are  
only making preparations to  
handle crowds estimated at  
two to three million.

# Cormorants Are Nesting At The Zoo

London.  
A PAIR of common  
cormorants are  
nesting in a tree in the  
southern aviary at the  
London Zoo, writes  
Craven Hill.

A Zoo official said: "They have  
built high up in a weeping  
fig tree. They certainly behave  
as if they had eggs."

"There is always a bird  
sitting in the nest whenever the  
keeper visits the aviary, and as  
we are anxious for these  
cormorants to produce a brood,  
we have no intention of dis-  
turbance."

"Cormorants are well-  
known to be early nesters,  
but for a pair to nest in mid-  
winter is quite exceptional.  
Probably the recent mild  
weather had something to do  
with it."

"We received both birds  
some years ago from Lambay  
Island, off the Irish coast,  
where they were bred."

The inaugural flights of  
Boac's Comet jetliners  
brought Japan into the  
Jet Age dramatically  
ahead of competitors and  
Tokyo paid flattering  
tribute with special  
supplements in leading  
newspapers.

That most of these had been  
made up in advance was just as  
well under the circumstances,  
for the delay in arrival time  
of the Comet and the Britannia,

Children's Corner — "My  
Cousin Jerry," 8:30, Tex Beale and  
Orch. 9. "Kiss Me," 9:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 10:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 11:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 12:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 1:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 2:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 3:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 4:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 5:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 6:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 7:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 8:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 9:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 10:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 11:30, Tropicalia; 7.  
"Mambo," 12:30, Tropicalia; 7.

TELEVISION  
8 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons;  
8:30, Story, Teller; Cynthia Lewis;  
9:30, Kids' Club; 10:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 11:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 12:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 1:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 2:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 3:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 4:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 5:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 6:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 7:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 8:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 9:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 10:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 11:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse; 12:30, Shipboard  
Playhouse.

REDIFFUSION  
8 p.m. Variety Club The Times; 8.  
Travelling Times; 8:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 9:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 10:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 11:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 12:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 1:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 2:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 3:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 4:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 5:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 6:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 7:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 8:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 9:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 10:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 11:30, Variety Club  
The Times; 12:30, Variety Club  
The Times.

# CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35

- Across
1. Toy. (6)
  2. Less affluent. (8)
  3. Flat bowl. (4)
  4. Not so good. (4)
  5. Announcement. (11)
  6. Parity. (6)
  7. Hurray! (3)
  8. Furry. (6)
  9. Initiation. (8)
  10. Continence. (8)
  11. Willows. (6)
  12. Spanish commodity. (4)
  13. Bunches of. (4)
  14. Soler's partner. (6)
- Down
1. Westward. (7, 2)
  2. Which name? (9)
  3. Call that. (6)
  4. Answer. (6)
  5. Wishful. (6)
  6. Variable. (6)
  7. (6) comes. (6)
  8. Mad as a. (8)
  9. One's gum. (6)
  10. Clock face. (6)
  11. Ties. (11)

London Express Service.

# CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**FILMS**  
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The  
Colossus of New York," John  
Barrett, Mala Powers, Otto  
Krug.  
ROXY & BROADWAY: "I Want  
To Live," Susan Hayward (in  
her Academy Award role),  
Simon Oakland, Virginia  
Weiss.  
HOOPER & GALT: "Cat on a  
Hot Tin Roof," Elizabeth  
Taylor, Paul Newman, Bari  
Jeva.  
STAR & METROPLEX: "The  
Big Country," Gregory Peck,  
Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker,  
Charles Hays, Earl Ford.  
LEE & ASTOR: "The Naked  
and the Dead," Aldo Ray,  
Curt Robinson, Raymond  
Massey.  
ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "The  
Ten of Black Hopes,"  
Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens,  
Robert Donat.

**RITZ: "Vertigo,"** James Ego-  
wart, Kim Novak.  
GRAND: "Hongkong Affair,"  
Jack Kelly, May Wynne.  
PARAMOUNT: "The Perfect  
Furlough," Tony Curtis, Janet  
Leigh.  
STATE: "The Wayward Hus-  
band," Yip Fung, Peter Chen  
Ho.

**NIGHT SPOTS**  
CARLTON: Mario Francesca  
and His Orchestra featuring Ella  
Sofia.  
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Olio  
Delfino and His Dynamite  
Dancers with vocalists Lena vi  
Minda and America's Star of  
Song Freda Marshall.  
SUN YA: Brazilian dancer Gino  
Mendes with troupe by Lina  
Gachallan, Vocalists: Miss  
Lomen, Tung Chun, K. Y.  
Alyson.  
PARAMOUNT: Baroque and Del  
Rio, The Two Makobellows,  
with music by Vic Luna and  
his sextet. Pianist Larry Allen  
in the Cocktail Lounge.

**RADIO HONGKONG**  
6:30 a.m. The Jazz Beat—Elliot  
Lawrence, Paul, Jim Lowe, Har-  
riet, 10:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 11:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 12:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 1:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 2:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 3:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 4:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 5:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 6:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 7:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 8:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 9:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 10:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 11:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 12:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 1:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 2:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 3:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 4:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 5:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 6:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 7:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 8:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 9:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 10:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 11:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 12:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 1:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 2:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 3:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 4:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 5:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 6:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 7:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 8:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 9:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 10:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 11:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 12:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 1:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 2:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 3:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 4:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 5:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 6:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 7:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 8:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 9:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 10:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 11:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 12:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 1:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 2:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 3:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 4:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 5:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 6:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 7:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 8:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 9:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 10:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 11:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 12:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 1:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 2:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 3:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 4:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 5:45, "A Shot in the  
Dark," 6



# TRADE AND TRANSPORT

## CAB Ruling May Affect PAA Flights To HK

Washington, April 8. The Civil Aeronautics Board ruled today that a foreign airline may carry international passengers between two U.S. points only if they are continuing their trips on the same line.

The five-man board gave this unanimous opinion in response to a request for a ruling by Pan American Airways Limited of Australia. The board said in effect that a foreign carrier connecting two U.S. points may not carry passengers making purely domestic flights.

A CAB spokesman said foreign carriers have adhered to this standard "based on their own interpretation" of their operating permits.

However, Pan Am asked the board for a formal interpretation on the point. It wanted to carry domestic passengers between New York and San Francisco, which are intermediate points on its route from London to Melbourne.

Supporting Pan Am's position were the Australian and British embassies, British Overseas Airways Corp. and Japan Air Lines.

Several U.S. carriers and the air transport association asked the board to rule against Pan Am.

Diplomatic officials said the British and Australian governments are likely to carry out reprisals against U.S. airlines in view of the CAB ruling.

Retaliatory action by the British Government would affect the Pan American route between London and Hongkong. Officials said Pan Am might not be allowed to carry international passengers between any two points on British territory along that route.—U.P.I.

## Aeronautics Congress Opens In US On Sunday

Las Vegas, April 8. Some 5,000 delegates from 47 countries will attend the first world Aeronautics Congress, opening here next Sunday.

The Congress, due to last eight days, will undertake a thorough study of the whole question of air and space flight. It will stage air demonstrations and provide information on the most recent aircraft and missiles as well as space ships of the future.

Among exhibits laid on for the Congress will be an American Atlas intermediate range ballistic missile, the latest American Convair 440 jet transport plane, French Alouette III and Dingo jet helicopters and the British Vulcan jet bomber.

The North Atlantic and Southeast Asia Treaty Organizations are sending ambassadors or military attaches from their member countries to the Congress. Delegates from the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia will also attend.

The accent of the congress is on civil aviation and a great part of the discussions will be devoted to the influence of modern aeronautics on world trade and of increasing understanding among nations.—France-Press.

## PI To Buy Twelve Japanese Freighters

Manila, April 8. The Philippine Cabinet tonight approved the purchase of 12 ocean-going freighters from Japan on a seven-year deferred payment scheme.

The payment plan was brought back from a recent visit to Tokyo by Jose Rodriguez, Chairman of the National Development Corporation. The Cabinet gave its approval to the scheme after Representative Joaquin Rocas, Chairman of the House Good Government Committee, which was investigating alleged overpricing in the deal, withdrew his group's opposition and endorsed the plan.

It was learned that details of the contract were still under discussion by the Cabinet.

Under the deal negotiated by Rodriguez, the ships are to cost a total of US\$45,000,000, with 15 per cent down, insurance charges paid in advance by cash, and the balance to be spread out over seven years.

The ships are not to exceed 18,000 tons deadweight each. Rodriguez is to fly to Tokyo to meet the deal contract as soon as the Cabinet approves instructions.—France-Press.

# NEED FOR STRONG POUND

## Price Stability Must Be Maintained

By RONALD BOXALL

London, April 8.

In the first three-quarters of his budget speech, the Chancellor, Mr. Heathcoat-Amory, discoursed at length on the need for a stable pound, a strong balance of payments, higher production associated with steady costs and maintenance of price stability.

The aim of the budget, he said, was an improvement in competitiveness of the economy. He then said that conditions were right for "a limited but effective stimulus" and proceeded to wield his axe right and left by the biggest tax-cutting spree any Chancellor has had since before the war. At the end of it, British taxpayers were nearly £370,000,000 richer.

Economists and the more serious Press, were, to say the least, puzzled. "A budget to counter the recession could scarcely have gone further," said the Financial Times. And the Manchester Guardian, wondering why the Chancellor "used so much time in dealing on the dangers which too big a push might involve when he was ready to push almost as hard as the most ardent advocates of expansion" . . . have dared to propose.

The Chancellor has undoubtedly taken a gamble, with a very good chance of it coming off.

What was needed was a quick boost to consumption, an injection of demand, powerful enough to enable industry to put some of its spare capacity to use, and to resume its interrupted expansion, but not so powerful as to cause prices to rise and create conditions for a new inflation.

When Mr. Heathcoat-Amory has done — and very cleverly — is to give economy the necessary stimulus in such a way as to create a psychological background for expansion, without giving very much in the way of direct encouragement to consumption. If he had wanted to stimulate consumption regard less, he would have distributed the same amount of tax-reliefs in a much different way.

Take income tax for example. By knocking ninepence off the standard rate of income tax (at 7/6d in the pound) and sixpence off each of the lower rates, the Chancellor has ensured that a large part of the £192,000,000 of extra money thus made available in the current year will be saved.

**Different Class**  
Had he wanted it otherwise he would have increased allowances made before the tax is charged on incomes, and thus benefited from an altogether different class of taxpayer: namely those who are likely to spend instead of save.

As it is, a man must earn about £20 a week (half as much again as average) before he gets enough "black" in economy to give some more direct stimulus to consumption. Moreover, a large part — possibly as much as a half — of relief will go to companies which will either save it or with the additional increment of the restored investment allowances, spend it on new plant, machinery and buildings and thus help the depressed capital goods industries.

The part of the relief that goes to the individual taxpayers, will give a valuable stimulus to demand. The Chancellor could have left matters there, but he decided that there was enough "black" in economy to give some more direct stimulus to consumption.

The method he chose spread benefits to every section of the community without making anyone feel that he must immediately rush out and spend. It was a ploy of the Chancellor's clearly meant to benefit less well-off members of the community. It will cost £1,500,000,000 by far, was the cut in higher levels of purchase tax which will cost £59,000,000.

**Purchase**  
But this concession has been designed to help a particular sector of the economy—the metal-housing industries which have been affected most by unemployment and general business malaise.

Purchase tax is charged at four levels: formerly 60 per cent, 50 per cent, 15 per cent and five per cent. The top three levels have been reduced by one-sixth each, the lowest level remains unchanged.

The effect of this is to knock about £50 off the price of an £850 car, £3 off a £60 radio-gram, about £2 off the cost of a £20 washing machine and half a crown off a £3 electric iron. But in the very wide range of consumption goods charged at five per cent prices remain as they were.

Reductions in price thus fall in a pattern — a pattern designed not simply to encourage spending but to stimulate demand for a particular class of goods. If he had wanted to encourage consumption for the sake of consumption the Chancellor could have cut the iniquitous petrol tax.

In economic terms the budget should have the desired effect. It can be criticized if it goes rather too far in this direction. Before tax changes there was an ordinary budget surplus of £307 million in prospect. Tax reliefs reduced this to £102 million.

The expenditure on capital items "below the line" is expected to exceed receipts by over £800 million leaving an overall deficit of £721 million to be met by borrowing—which is a pretty large order even at the present high level of saving.

**Welcomed**  
But a Chancellor who can plan a budget on purely economic grounds to the exclusion of moral or political considerations is less than human. Thus the decision to speed up the payment of post-war credits—excess income tax paid by individuals during the war with a promise of repayment—has been welcomed for other than economic reasons.—(London Express Service).

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately £1,000,000.

Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC Bank	115	120	10 @ 115.50
HSBC	115	120	10 @ 115.50

East Asia Insurance	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Union	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
SHIPPING	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Waterfront	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Wharfedale	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2

DOCKERS	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Wharf	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
PROT	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
LAND	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Hotel	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2

HSBC Land	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Shui Land	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Humphreys	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Realty	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Amalg	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2

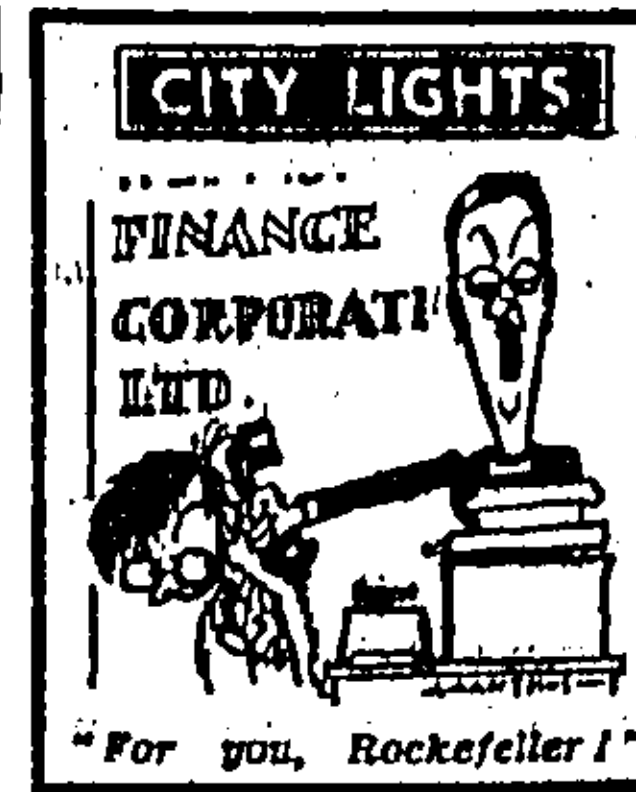
Trust	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
A. Tawell	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Sungai	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Tram	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2

Star Ferry	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Yamut	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
C. Light	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2

Electric	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Macao E.	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Telephone	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
INDUSTRIAL	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Cement	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2

STONES, ETC.	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Dairy	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Watson	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Crow	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Textile	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2

INVESTMENT	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Bank	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2
Invest	22 1/2	300	300 @ 7 1/2



London Express Service.

## London Stocks Trimmed At Last Minute

London, April 8.

Industrial stocks — particularly autos, breweries and department stores — surged ahead on the stock market today on the Government's tax concessions, but last minute profit-taking trimmed the top off most prices.

Brewery issues paced the advance reflecting the cut in the beer tax. Reduction in sales taxes also fired a rise in stores, autos and electrical equipment shares.

Strength was also displayed by engineering and steel stocks. Motion picture houses and shipping stock eased on lack of tax relief.

Gift-edged securities moved only slightly higher despite a reduction in the income tax. Gold stocks moved as investors to be met by investors. Copper and other metals held steady. Oils were easy and quiet. Dollar stocks were mixed.

## Closing Prices

Consolidated Bonds	100	100 @ 100.00
British Transport 3 1/2, 1978/88	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00
Consolidated 2 1/2-2 3/4	100	100 @ 100.00

# WALL ST SINKING SPELL NEAR CLOSE

New York, April 8.

Industrial stocks suffered a sinking spell near the close which brought losses into the main list of two points or more.

Rails and utilities eased from the highs but managed to close higher on balance.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	608.44
20 rails	102.03
15 utilities	93.04
65 stocks	228.61
40 bonds	93.04
Comm. future price index	151.53

## Closing Prices

Allied Chemicals	102 3/4
Allied Mills Inc.	43 1/2
Allis Chalmers	28 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe	49 1/2
American Airline	33 1/2
American Cable & Radio Corp.	11 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	52 1/2
Amer. & Foreign Power	17 1/2
Am. Gas & Electric	8 1/2



**SILENTBLOC LTD.**  
FLEXIBLE BEARINGS, FLEXIBLE COUPLINGS, ENGINE MOUNTINGS  
**ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.**  
R.M. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1959.

write fashion news! SAVE VOGUE  
**NEW**  
*Lady Sheaffer*  
SKRIPPERT FOUNTAIN PEN  
Lady Sheaffer  
UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

## Seven Jurors Stand Down

### Object To Death Penalty On Conscientious Grounds

Seven jurors—four women and three men—who objected on conscientious grounds to capital punishment were allowed to stand down when they were called to serve on a jury in a session murder trial this morning.

When the jury was first empanelled, one man and two women jurors objected. At the second call a man and a woman refused to serve. Two other jurors—a man and a woman—were next called and they too objected.

Two further jurors—a man and a woman—were then called and as they raised no objection, the jury was finally empanelled and awarded before Mr Justice A. D. Scholles were Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng Tak-wai, 21, Chin Siu-kai, 20, and Choi To, 19. They were charged with the murder of So Shiu-lor on November 17 last.

On the application of Counsel for the third accused, the trial was adjourned to 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr Henry H. L. Hu, instructed by Johnson, Stokes and Master, said that since he had been instructed on Tuesday he had been studying the case very carefully.

He found that there were some very difficult points of law involved and he thought he should apply for more time in order to study them further.

His application was granted.

First accused (Yau) was defended by Mr A. Zimmerman, instructed by Ford, Kwan and Co., the second (Ng) by Mr Gerald Basso, instructed by Deacons, the third (Chin) by Mr Henry H. L. Hu, instructed by Johnson, Stokes and Master.

### EXHIBITION OF PHOTOS OPENS

An exhibition of the winning photographs of the Jaycees Contest opened today at the United States Cultural Centre at Ice House Street. The exhibition will close on Monday evening.

Forty-five prize winners and prints which received commendation at the contest which was held earlier this year were on view, depicting scenes of Hongkong life and scenic beauty taken by top ranking photographers.

A presentation of awards to the photographers of these prize-winning prints will take place at the luncheon meeting of the Jaycees on April 15.

## BACK FROM AUSTRALIA



Mr Dhun Ruttonjee and Mrs Ruttonjee pictured this morning with the Director of Commerce and Industry, Mr H. A. Angus, and Dr S. N. Chau, senior Unofficial Member of Legislative Council.—China Mail Photo.

## BIG MARKET FOR HK GOODS IN AUSTRALIA, SAYS RUTTONJEE

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

There is a big market for Hongkong goods in Australia if there were less restrictions, Mr Dhun Ruttonjee, a leading Colony businessman and one of the Hongkong representatives to the Ecafe conference in Australia, said this morning.

### Michelin's Concert

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

THE second recital given here by visiting French cellist Bernard Michelin last night in the hall of Wah Yan College, Kowloon, was again a most rewarding musical event. For Mr Michelin is an artist, equipped with a superb technique, who changes technical performances into significant interpretations.

Once again one had to admire his seeming effortless which, of course, can be achieved only by a gifted artist who works hard.

Mr Michelin opened this time his recital with a concerto by Vivaldi giving all the splendour of tone which is due to it. Then came Richard Strauss' sonata in F major.

Though the sonata is of no significance when it comes to Strauss as the composer of the tone-poems and operas, it is of sufficient appeal as a chamber music composition. The favour it still retains with cellists and their public, Mr Michelin and his partner at the piano, Mr Nicolas Astrinidis, played it with conviction and great effect.

The second part of the recital was devoted to works of less weight. Of its four items, three we heard already in Mr Michelin's first recital of last week. These were a minuet by Mozart, the "Goyescas" by Granados and "Requiem" by Casado. To this was added a "Scherzo" by Karl Dittersdorf, a lesser contemporary of Haydn.

With all these works, to which as an encore was added de Falla's "Fire Dance," Mr Michelin displayed again his fine musicianship and striking technical brilliancy.

### Fog Clears

Fog patches during the morning cut down visibility at the Royal Observatory station on Cheung Chau Island to 50 yards at one stage, but otherwise had little effect on the Colony.

At Kai Tak the approaches through Lycium Pass were foggy, but visibility seldom dropped below 2,000 yards. By noon, the sun had cleared away most of the fog, but the humidity all morning has been well up in the 90's.

### Better Quality

"The quality of our consumer goods is now much better than it was a few years ago," he added.

At the Ecafe conference held at Broadbeach, Mr Ruttonjee said that the Hongkong delegation of Professor E. S. Kirby, Mr M. D. A. Clinton and himself, had put forward two of Hongkong's "sore points": the restrictions on the export of Hongkong consumer goods, and the refugee problem.

On the question of consumer goods, the conference agreed in principle to a relaxing of restrictions. Mr Ruttonjee said.

Mr Ruttonjee returned to the Colony this morning on the ss Hannover from Singapore with his wife. After the Melbourne Trade Fair, Mr Ruttonjee went directly to the Ecafe conference from March 9 to 19. He then spent a short holiday in Australia before going to Singapore.

The Director of Commerce and Industry, Mr H. A. Angus, met Mr Ruttonjee at the dockside this morning.

### Mental Health Film Show

The film on Mental Health to be shown at the British Council Reading Room, Buckingham Building, Nathan Road, Kowloon, will be at 7.30 and not 8 p.m. as previously stated.

### MURDER TRIAL

## Accused Not Mentally Ill, Says Doctor

Dr P. M. Yap, Government psychiatric specialist, said at the Criminal Sessions this morning that as a result of observations and tests made of a person charged with murder, he believed the man was not mentally ill.

Dr Yap also said that there was no evidence that the accused had been mentally ill at the time of the alleged murder in November last year.

The accused, Lam Kwong-chol, 45, is alleged to have killed his foster father, Lam San-fai, in Hang Hu Po Village, Taiipo, on November 15 last.

Dr Yap, who was called by the Defence to give evidence, said he examined the accused from March 24 to March 31.

HOW?

Mr Terence Shurlock, Defence Counsel, asked how he was able on March 31 to give an opinion regarding a person's mental state previously.

Dr Yap replied that certain mental illnesses might be expected to drag on for months and if one could not find any evidence of illness four months afterwards, one could conclude that as far as this line of inquiry was concerned there was no illness four months previously.

Dr Yap said he made enquiries from the accused's brother and wife as well as from the Police about what had happened. He said he had also got the patient's own account and he concluded from all those facts that the accused was not abnormal at the time of the alleged incident.

Mr Shurlock then referred to medical authorities on insanity. Hearing is continuing.

The trial is before Mr Justice C.W. Rees, Senior Puisne Judge.

The accused is defended by Mr Shurlock, on the instructions of Mr D. L. Holland Roberts, of Hastings and Co. Mr A. Sanguinetti, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector E.H. Moss.

### On \$1,000 Bond

A 22-year-old woman who had 15 previous convictions for loitering was bound, over in \$1,000 for two years by Mr T. Crendon at Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning when she pleaded guilty to being a member of the Wo Shing Tong triad society.



DR HANSEMANN

## TO LECTURE ON BERLIN

Dr F. D. von Hansemann, until recently mayor of Steglitz, a district south-east of Berlin, arrived this morning on his way to give a series of lectures on the Berlin situation in Japan.

Dr von Hansemann retired as mayor of Steglitz on February 4, this year. He arrived with his wife and son on board the ss Hannover from Singapore, and expects to remain in the Colony for two weeks.

Commenting on the present political situation in Berlin, he said, "The situation is, of course, serious," but "it will not lead to warlike action. All the powers interested in the status of free Berlin are united in their approach to the problem, and therefore, I think, it can be solved."

## Fighting Irishman

A 45-year-old unemployed Irishman, who had a row with an American when he insulted his girl friend, assaulted a policeman and resisted arrest on Sunday, appeared in court today.

He was fined \$150 with the alternative of one month and three weeks in goal by Mr T. Crendon at Kowloon Magistrate's Court.

Defendant, John Edwin McDermott, was represented by Mr K. S. Gill.

The Irishman who admitted he had too much to drink, pushed police constable Wong Shiu-long on the nose and resisted arrest.

## CONVICTIONS QUASHED

Mr Justice Greig, in the Appeals Court today, quashed two convictions against a man fined for using a private car for hire.

He said the magistrate who convicted had failed to make allowance for a strong element of reasonable doubt which arose from the evidence.

Fung Wei-chuen, 30, had been fined \$100 at Kowloon Court on January 13 for illegally using a private car for hire in Boundary St, Kowloon on Jan 12.

He had also been fined \$400 for being the driver of the car, while there was no third-party insurance in effect.

From the Files

**25 years AGO**

ACCORDING to a telegram from Shanghai to the "Asahi," Britain is now engaged in the work of expanding the Hongkong forts, says the Japan Chronicle. Her underlying motives, it says, are to extend her rights and interests in south-west China and to protect her economic position on the Yangtze which has been declining in recent years.

Last year, it is stated, Britain sent a dozen military experts to Hongkong to make a careful survey, as a result of which a big expansion scheme they worked out, is now in hand.

A subterranean road has been made between Hongkong and a certain small island on which a series of forts have been built. Behind Hongkong more forts are being built.

Work on the island is said to have been completed but six to 12 months more are needed before the remainder of the programme can be finished.

The Chinese coolies employed on this work have been under strict watch, the cable said, but the "Asahi" alleges, 50 of them who were unable to stand the hard labour imposed on them, managed to escape.

★ ★ ★

There was a large congregation at St Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday when the Rev. J.R. Hyges, B.A., was installed as vicar of the Church, by the Bishop of Victoria, the Rt. Rev. R.O. Hall.

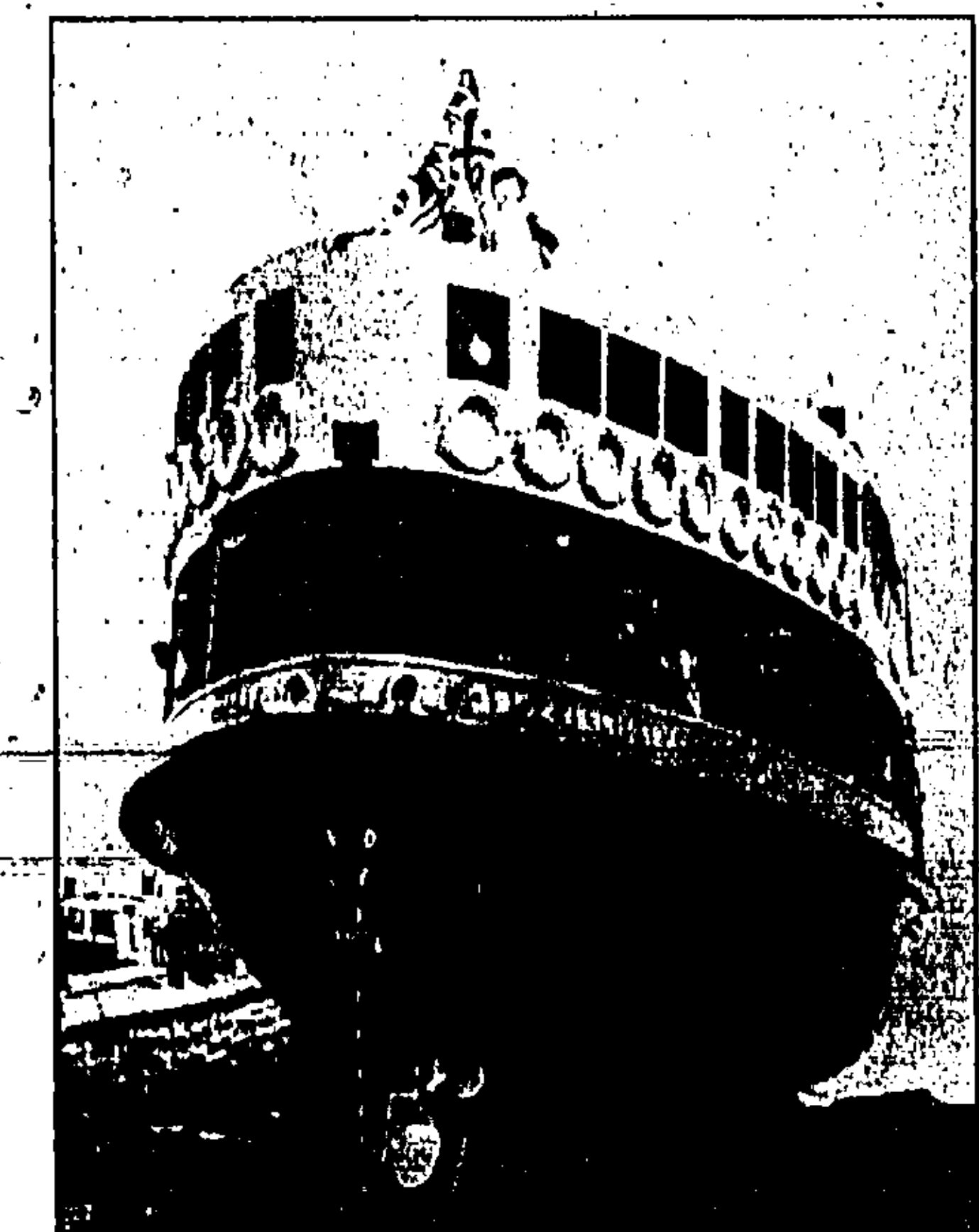
★ ★ ★

The newly-erected Sikh Temple at Gap Road was officially opened by Mr E. D. C. Wolfe yesterday, in the presence of a large number of local Sikh residents.

★ ★ ★

THE latest bombshell in Tibetan affairs, is the announcement at the local offices of the Tibetan Government that the delegation which passed through Hongkong on its way to China, was not sent by the Tibetan Government, and was entrusted with no mission to welcome the Panchen-Lama to return to Tibet.

The delegation arrived here yesterday on the ss Kiangshan from India, and after a brief stopover, left for Canton.



## New Star Ferry Launched By Mrs BT Flanagan

A new Star ferry was launched at Kowloon Docks this morning. Mrs B. T. Flanagan, wife of a director of the Star Ferry Co Ltd, performed the ceremony.

The ferry, the Northern Star, was built by Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co Ltd. It is the 10th to be built at the docks for the Star Ferry Co Ltd. It is similar in design to other new ferries added to the fleet in the postwar years.

It takes the name of the steam-driven Northern Star, built by the docks in 1927, which has been on the run for the last 32 years.

The ferry which has a double-ended steel hull, has a superstructure of a special aluminium alloy for lightness and durability.

She has been designed to carry 319 first class and 244 second class passengers.

The ferry was launched in a completed condition and immediately after the official party went on board for a cruise in the harbour, during which lunch was served.



At the opening of today's exhibition, left to right, Mr Ng Hing-man, Mr Pau Shui-yau, Mrs Kwok Chan, Miss Tong, Mr and Mrs Tong. — China Mail Photo.

## Exhibition Of Paintings By 17-Year-Old Girl

Landscapes, people, birds, flowers and fish comprised the painting exhibition held by Miss Tong Pul-yuk today at St John's Cathedral Hall.

The exhibition was opened by Mrs Kwok Chan and attended by a large number of friends, art students and others.

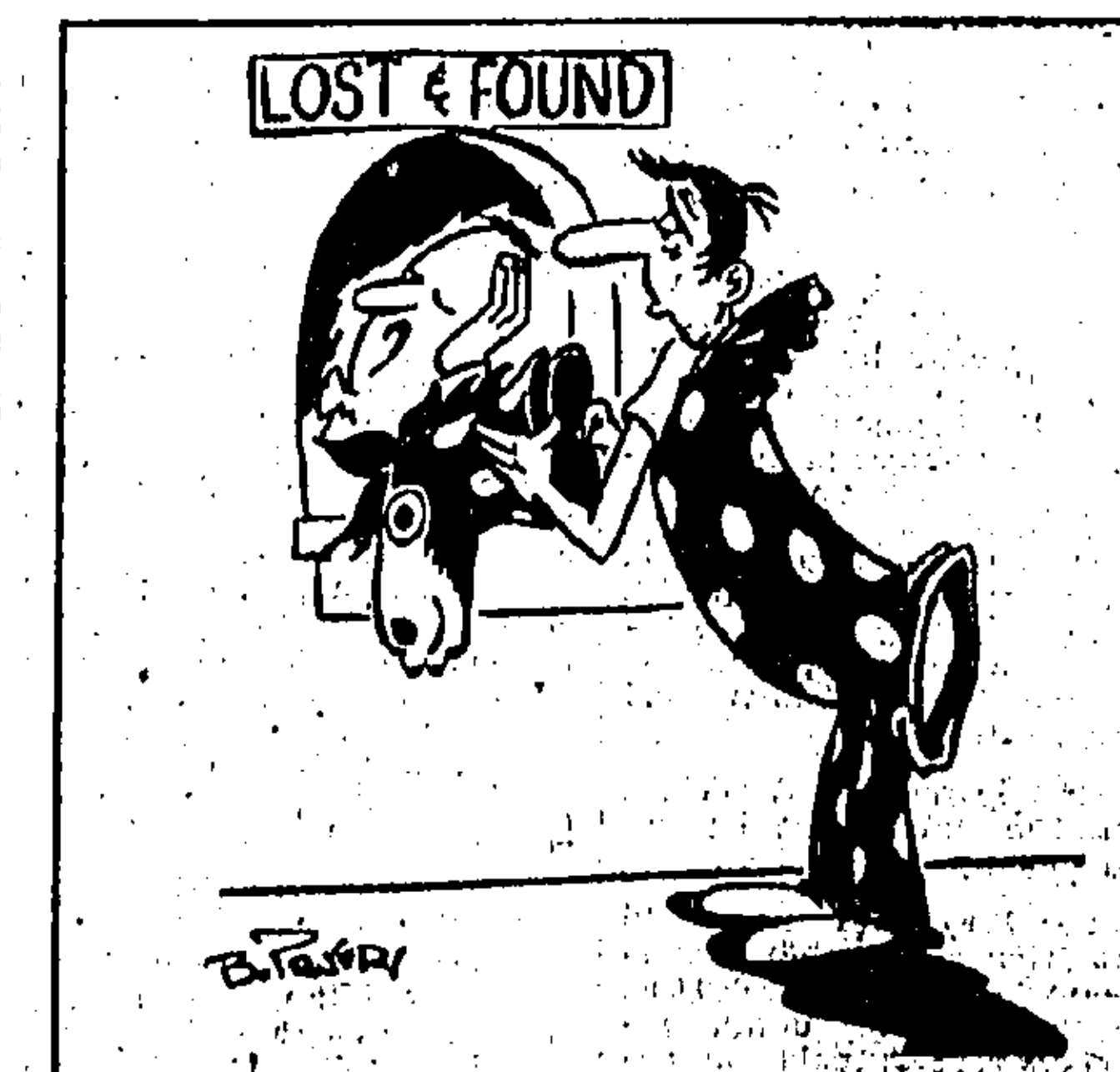
Miss Tong, who is 17 years of age, said that the 60 paintings she exhibited were painted over a period of six years.

Showing an early interest in painting, Miss Tong began

her formal art training at the age of ten and since then has studied under the tutelage of Mr Pau Shui-yau and Mr Ng Hing-man.

The exhibition will be open between April 9 and April 11.

### This Funny World



"Now, let's go over this just once more—What is it you lost?"

Printed and published by TRAVERS & GORDON, NEWSPAPER PRINTERS, for and on behalf of South China Morning Post, Limited, of 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.